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Bowling Green State University

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STARTING UP:
The Urban Meyer era
begins for football
PAGE 25

BG NEWS

Bowling Green State University

A daily independent student press

FRIDAY
August 24,
2001

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www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 92 ISSUE 1

U. extends traditional freshmen welcome

Dorothy Wrona
THE BG NEWS

In the past, Welcome Week was just that — a week for University freshman to get adjusted to college life and get involved on campus.

This year, Welcome Week has been extended to five weeks of events known as BiG Welcome. According to Amy O'Donnell, assistant dean of students, BiG Welcome was redesigned to include the whole campus and to aid freshman with the transition to college. It will also allow freshman to fit more events around

their classes.

"The first five weeks at the University are the most critical for new students as they make the transition into their new environment," O'Donnell said. "We're trying to make it a little less intimidating." Included in BiG Welcome are the hypnotist Tom DeLuca performing Aug. 28, Late Night at the Rec on Sept. 14 and The Great Drive-In Movie: "Evolution" playing Aug. 25.

Academic programs will also be part of BiG Welcome. The first topic, "Premier Learning," will focus on developing skills and

abilities students will use in the classroom, such as note-taking and participating in class discussions. Students will also be encouraged to use campus resources such as the Math Lab, Writing Lab or study groups and set challenging goals for themselves. According to Vice Provost Mark Gromko, students who challenge themselves are more likely to achieve.

"One of the things that we want to get across is that learning is more than an accumulation of facts and figures," said Gromko. "Knowledge is Not Enough" will

be a session about the connection between general education courses and major courses. Students will be encouraged to examine and learn about ideas before making up their minds about them. "We point out the idea of learning outside of class, including student organizations, service learning and diversity of ideas," Gromko said. "Get to Know Faculty" will educate students on the roles faculty have besides teaching, such as advising and conducting research. It will also discuss the importance of getting to know professors and

instructors

"Research shows that students who get to know faculty do better in studies," he said.

"Learning is Not Easy," according to Gromko, will reinforce active learning, effort and persistence on the students' part. "If you expect it to be challenging, you're more likely to be successful," he said. "Your Values and the Core Values" will explore the University's core values and how they fit in students' everyday lives. Gromko said that the session is not designed to promote any particular values, but to

encourage students to consider their own values. "We are promoting the idea that everyone at the University should reflect on what their own values are," he said. Milt Hakel, Springboard Mainspring, hopes the sessions will encourage students to get more out of learning than passing courses and that faculty will consider how lessons can be used outside the classroom. "We're hoping it will inspire students to get into studying, much more than just passing the next test,"

WELCOME, PAGE 6

U. attracts over 4,000 freshmen

Dorothy Wrona
THE BG NEWS

Since 1998, new student enrollment at the University has increased. That year 3,563 full-time freshman set foot on campus. This year even more freshman are coming.

About 4,300 new students, 3,650 of them freshman, are expected to enter the University this fall after final registration days in August. University Director of Admissions Gary Swegan estimated that about 9 or 10 percent of this year's freshman students are minorities.

"This will be a higher number of incoming students than we've had in awhile," said Swegan.

While the number of freshman has increased over the years, the number of transfer students has remained stable. About 650 transfer students are expected to enter the University this fall, compared to 661 last fall.

Swegan said that the increase in freshman enrollment is the result of a University effort to get more freshman.

"We've wanted more freshman, so we've been making the effort to get more freshman," Swegan said.

Fred Connor, advertising and promotions director, said that it was necessary to improve recruiting efforts because the University is able to handle more students and wanted more students in classrooms and residence halls.

"We have the room to grow," he said.

Last fall the University began its "Get the BiG Picture" campaign to get students to apply and, once accepted, choose the University over other schools. According to Connor it began with direct mail, brochures and viewbooks. From January through April, television and radio ads aired around north-

FRESHMEN, PAGE 6



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

COLOR AND SPIRIT: A new spirit rock in the field next to the Saddlemere Building replaced the old rock, which was accidentally destroyed during the draining of the pond between the Harshman and Kreisher Quadrangles.

Spirit rock damaged, replaced

THE BG NEWS

When students return to the University, they will notice many changes. However, one that happened unexpectedly was the destruction of the Spirit Rock.

The Rock, which once stood between the Harshman and Kreisher Quadrangles was crushed when it was dropped by a crane during the draining of the pond.

"The Greek organizations would pick their new members and would paint The Rock," said Haji Bradley at the time. "It is very sad for the organizations that it is gone."

Construction on the area to build a mall-like atmosphere and to plant cherry trees was taking place when the accident occurred.

Greek affairs has since put up a new spirit rock, currently on the grassy field next to Saddlemere. According to Jeff Wapple, finding a new rock was important for the University community.

"There is a great tradition behind The Rock," he said. "It is one of the few real traditions at the University."

As soon as the old rock crum-

bled, many students worried what would happen, which Wapple said spurred Greek Affairs to find the new rock.

"I have been contacted about The Rock from current and past students. I have even had former students from the 60s contact me," he said. "The Greek community and other organizations have embraced The Rock and it has symbolized coming together for a common purpose."

Reservations to paint The Rock are now being handled by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union's Event Planning and

Reservations Office. Guidelines for painting The Rock are as follows:

- All individuals or groups must supply their own paint.
- Only the rock can be painted. No paint is allowed on the sidewalk, lampposts, grass or buildings surrounding The Rock.
- Nothing profane or obscene is allowed to be painted on The Rock.
- The Rock may be reserved between the hours of 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- Only one individual or group per day may paint the rock.

U. traffic closes, reroutes streets

THE BG NEWS

Approximately 6,100 students will arrive on campus over the next two days.

With them, over 6,000 vehicles will be making their way around campus and residence halls.

Traditionally resulting in four-mile back-ups on I-75 and massive congestion on Bowling Green's side streets, many of those vehicles will be routed differently this semester.

"Last year we caused a pretty expansive back-up on I-75," said Bryan Benner, associate vice president for finance and administration. Benner helped plan the new traffic pattern for students and parents arriving this weekend.

Those arriving into town from I-75 will be directed to one entrance to the campus. From there they will follow one of five routes that lead to each of the residence halls.

"We want to get people off the Interstate as quickly as possible," said Jeff Waple, associate director of residence life for Greek affairs, who also helped develop the traffic plan.

As a result, East Wooster Street, as well as Thurstin Avenue and Mercer Road, are expected to be heavily congested both Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Merry Avenue, between Thurstin Avenue and North College Drive, will be closed. The remainder of Merry Avenue and Stadium Drive will be one way going west.

University and city police, as well as state highway patrolmen, will be routing the incoming traffic to the correct streets, and controlling traffic lights at the inter-

TRAFFIC, PAGE 6

Woodland mall sold to local owners; new owners to bring more stores

Kimberly Dupps
CITY EDITOR

After a recent ownership change, the Woodland Mall may soon have more to offer University students.

Green and Prepahn Ltd., owned by local businessmen Al Green and Scott Prepahn, purchased the mall from Missouri-based THF Realty, Inc. in June. THF Realty owned the mall for eight years.

Prepahn and Green hired a national consultant, Dan Summers, to help the owners attract national businesses to the mall.

"We are using the national consultant to see what the market is like," Prepahn said. "He is very well networked."

Summers has the contacts and ability to call national apparel

chains, such as the Gap, where Prepahn and Green would not be able to. Prepahn and Green, along with Summers, are trying to contact as many businesses as possible to generate interest in the area.

Prepahn said the previous owners did not do much to generate interest in the mall, partially because they were not familiar with the area. According to Beth Genson, Woodland Mall property manager, THF Realty changed business interests and did not tap into the mall's potential.

"One of the big attractions for retailers are the 18,000 college students within a one mile radius of the mall," Genson said.

Since purchasing the mall, owners have attracted Sears to open a store in the mall. The Sears store would sell electronics, fit-

ness equipment and tools, among other items. Sears will occupy 10,000 square feet next to Elder Beerman in an area that had not been previously developed.

According to Genson, there are nine to 10 proposals out with prospective tenants.

Many prospective tenants are from Bowling Green themselves.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest, local and regional, in the mall," Prepahn said.

Prepahn said local restaurants have contacted the mall about opening up outlets in the mall foodcourt.

According to Genson, the mall owners are also trying to attract "more upscale food choices" to the mall. The grassy areas near

WOODLAND, PAGE 6



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

REACHING HIGH: Workers install frame work in the entrance to the new Sears store expected to open Thanksgiving in the Woodland Mall.

Violence keeps 12 students in Uganda for months

By Colleen Bowen
U-WIRE

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Returning to Kampala, the capital city of Uganda, after their Spring Break African safari, a group of 12 University of Evansville students intended to be out of the city during election time to avoid related violence. But the incumbent president postponed the election, and the country prepared for what might happen next. The students were caught in the middle of the mayhem.

American Embassy officials in Uganda told the group that they must stay in the city to ensure their safety. If they left Kampala, the embassy could not help them if violence erupted.

Among this group were University of Evansville junior Katie Henke and senior Kamerhe Lane. They were both spending the spring semester studying in Uganda. Both had traveled extensively -- Kamerhe to Argentina, Turkey and Europe and Katie to the United Kingdom, Finland, Mexico and Japan -- but neither had experienced a situation that posed such danger.

Lessons in Culture

The group from the United States,

Canada, Japan and India stepped off the plane in Entebbe, Uganda, and prepared to meet their host families.

Though most of the families were upper-middle class, lodging was primitive by American standards. No running water, no indoor toilet, sporadic electricity. Floors and walls were primitive, but sometimes were covered with a printed tarp or wallpaper.

Showers were nondescript rooms with concrete floors and drains. Water was hauled from a spring or village pump in order to bathe. At Kamerhe's family's home, there was no door or light in the shower.

"Everything we did was a learning experience," Katie said, "from all the steps you had to take to go to bed at night, to going to the toilet."

Katie and Kamerhe stayed with typical Ugandan families. Each family had six or seven children, but many were away at boarding school and only visited occasionally. As customary in Uganda, both families had house girls -- some were treated like servants, others became members of the family.

When the father of a family -- who, incidentally, could lawfully have up to

four wives -- returned from work, his wife and children would bow to him. Ugandans kneel to men and young women kneel to older women. Sometimes Ugandans knelt to Katie and Kamerhe just because they were white.

Katie and Kamerhe's first meal in Uganda must have been cause for shock. Fast food was no longer an option for these college students.

The main staple, the equivalent of potatoes in the United States, was "matooke" -- steamed and mashed green bananas. Their families also bought chickens and goats to butcher and eat.

"If you're really lucky," Katie said, "they bring the goat in on a rope and you get to make friends with it. Then you eat it for dinner."

Although the students adapted to most of the foods served, they couldn't quite get used to others.

Children often swarmed to gigantic mounds of termites and ate them alive. And when grasshoppers were in season, Katie's family roasted and ate them by the handfuls, much like many Americans eat popcorn.

Lessons in Swahili

Katie and Kamerhe each commuted about an hour from their host homes to Makerere University in Kampala -- by foot, taxi or moped taxis called "boda bodas."

"I was the biggest 'boda boda' baby," Katie said.

At school, the women and their classmates spent 12 hours a week learning Swahili, but didn't get much practice since most educated Ugandans speak English as well as their native languages. Because there are more than 50 cultural groups in Uganda, there are about 50 different languages.

When the students weren't practicing Swahili, they attended lectures by Ugandan journalists, economists and other experts. A number of field trips were also scheduled, including a tour of a Ugandan slum.

Lessons in Politics

Because the students weren't Ugandan, they were not in immediate danger during the election. Nevertheless, the American Embassy sent them to a compound until the election was over and the potential danger had passed.

Riots, complete with armed soldiers,

bombings and ongoing threats of violence, had half the group hoping they would be evacuated out of Uganda. The others just appreciated the conveniences available at the compound, located in an upscale Kampala suburb.

"Even though we were like refugees living on the floor, we had running water," Kamerhe said.

After eight days of lockdown, the threat of violence diminished. The country began to recuperate and many residents seemed surprised that it did not result in war. Katie and Kamerhe returned to their everyday routine.

Lessons in Life

When Katie and Kamerhe stepped off the plane back onto American soil, they said their priorities and attitudes had changed.

"It's so simple there," Kamerhe said. "[Ugandans] get up, and they just have to live."

Both said they want to return someday to the country where they experienced and learned so much.

"... We lived very happily for three and a half months," Kamerhe said. "It was an amazing experience."

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•Office of Campus Involvement
•Off-Campus Student Center
•Other campus locations

Watch for BG News ads and fliers



August 25-September 29, 2001

HIGHLIGHTS THIS WEEK

Saturday, August 25 & Sunday, August 26

Welcome Leader Group Meetings

6:30 pm, Saturday
3:00 pm, Sunday
Residence hall floors and
Off-Campus Student Center

The Great Drive-in Movie:

Evolution
9:30 pm, Saturday
Anderson Arena
Rain site: Student Recreation Center
FREE event

College Meetings

3:00 pm, Sunday
• College of Education & Human Development
Early Childhood Studies (111 Olscamp)
Apparel Merchandise & Product Design (221 Olscamp)
Interior Design (223 Olscamp)
Food and Nutrition (102 Family & Consumer Sciences)
Child & Family Community Services (104 Family & Consumer Sciences)
Health Promotion (207 Family & Consumer Sciences)
School of Human Movement, Sport & Leisure Studies (223 Eppler Center)
Special Education/Intervention Services (406 Education)

New Student Convocation

Required event for
first-year students.
4:30 pm, Sunday
Anderson Arena

Convocation Picnic

Bring meal ticket
obtained during
Convocation.
5:15 pm, Sunday
Memorial Hall Lawn

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U. Oregon increases student diversity

Danielle Gillespie
U-WIRE

EUGENE, Ore. - As doors open and new students flood into hallways and scatter in search of classrooms, the University of Oregon School of Law will become alive again with 172 incoming freshmen.

This year, the freshman class is a slightly more diverse student body as a result of the law school's continuing attempts to attract more minority students and provide more opportunities for women while increasing academic standards.

"We are very pleased to welcome this group of students," said Katherine Jernberg, the law school director of admissions. "The application process was extremely selective this year because the University wanted to decrease class size, and the number of students applying increased 17 percent with a high of 1,372 applicants."

Jernberg said the number of minority students attending the law school has also increased from previous years. In 2000, the entering class had 13.9 percent minority students, and this year it has 15 percent.

She said this increase can be credited to the law school's outreach programs and groups at the University that aid minorities in their education and encourage their pursuit of law. The Asian-Pacific, African-American, Latin American, Native American and Minority law associations work together to provide a network of support for minorities, she said.

"This year, the Latin American Law School Association is planning on putting more effort and time into helping first-year students feel welcome by providing contacts with returning students to offer advice and support," said the group's Co-Director Margarita Molina.

U. Houston evaluates flood damage

Ed de la Garza
U-WIRE

HOUSTON, Texas - Although the bulk of the post-Tropical Storm Allison cleanup is complete, the University of Houston is still assessing damages caused by the severe flooding that swept through campus on June 8.

The flood closed the campus for a week and forced more than 130 summer classes to relocate as crews worked around the clock to establish some semblance of order.

"When the storm hit us it affected 90 out of 105 buildings," Associate Vice President for Plant Operations Dave Irvin said. "We lost 17 of 20 electrical feeders. We've been able to make most of those repairs. A majority of the buildings will be up and providing services."

The University used in-house and contracted labor to restore - and, in some cases, rebuild - the campus. The initial restoration process involved having crews work 16- to 18-hour days just to re-open the campus by June 18. Crews are now working to put the finishing touches on affected buildings.

But the more severely damaged facilities -- the UH Law Center, the UC Underground

and the UC Satellite -- will undergo repairs throughout the semester.

"We lost one-quarter of a million books (in the Law Center)," Irvin said. "It'll cost \$17 million to replace those books. Several floors were devastated and key portions have to be entirely rebuilt."

The Law Center may be open, but the University will use provisional "classroom villages" to house some of its services, namely two classrooms, Houston Law Review offices, law student organizations and a library.

The UC Underground and the UC Satellite, both of which took in tremendous amounts of water, will re-open in stages.

"The Satellite will probably take a little bit longer," Irvin said. "We lost a lot of food service equipment. We're working closely with Chartwells in providing alternative food service."

Initial estimates had the Satellite re-opening by mid-semester, but because of the extensive damage, the opening may be pushed back until spring semester, 2002.

Another village will be used for other displaced classes and services, many of which will be moved back throughout the

semester. Located near the UC, that facility will be used for computer labs and a writing center, staff from the art, communications and Veterans Affairs departments and six classrooms.

Ongoing restoration efforts include replacing and repairing furniture, decontaminating, emergency repairs, dehumidification, removal of asbestos and developing preventative plans. While the University has a "hard cost" -- now \$125 million -- for these repairs, UH President Arthur K. Smith has said before that it could take several years before the final losses can be determined.

"It does not include the huge cost of in-house labor," Irvin said. "There was architectural damage in just about every building."

The current estimate does not include lost research, lost income from conferences that had to be canceled and other lost revenue, which could exceed the \$125 million figure. Of that, \$25 million is currently covered by insurance, though the University is still working with its insurance underwriters and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to offset more of the costs.

The residence halls are still undergoing minor repairs, including annual maintenance work, which was put on hold during the flood recovery. About 350 residents living on campus during the summer were affected in some way. Some students residing in Cougar Place had to be relocated as repairs -- and demolitions -- took place.

"We displaced 76 students into the Quad while we repaired those rooms," Executive Director of Residential Life and Housing Andy Blank said. "We moved those students back in this (past) weekend."

Residents may have been inconvenienced by lack of power, water and food services during the campus shutdown, but Blank was pleased with the way they reacted.

"The students have been great, very understanding," he said. "There was some frustration when students were moved into the Quad, but Chartwells came through with some food -- for which they didn't charge."

Part of the problem for the residence halls, and the University, was the lack of steam to run hot water. Trailers running steam generators were parked near the residence halls

and Science and Research II until Friday. Two water pumps needed to be replaced, and a new hot water system was needed for the residence halls, Blank said.

While the repairs will help UH return to normal, the University is also hoping to limit any future damages by another storm of Allison's magnitude. Among the preventative measures are moving auxiliary generators to higher ground, moving computer labs to upper levels, developing an alternative to the law library and working on the University's physical, telecommunications and data infrastructure.

"People can't remember when there was this much water," Blank said. "It was good to get a perspective on what to do, what not to do. It showed where we were vulnerable. We need to reconfigure some of the vulnerable areas."

It inconvenienced students, staff and faculty, but UH officials were pleased with the way the entire community dealt with the process.

"It will serve this university well as we move forward," Irvin said. "It will do more to calling this a Tier I status than any funds we would receive."

Man charged in prof's death caught

Chris Sanders
U-WIRE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A Florida man charged in the 1999 rock-throwing death of a University of Alabama professor was arrested Tuesday in Texas, almost a year after he jumped bail.

Jesus Dominguez, 18, of Ellenton, Fla., had been on the run for almost a year before he was captured by Brownsville, Texas, authorities. He faces second-degree murder charges in Manatee County, Fla. in the death of Julie Laible, a College of Education instructor who was killed instantly on March 28, 1999, when a teenager dropped a 22-pound piece of concrete on

her car from an Interstate 75 overpass in Florida. Prosecutors believe Dominguez drove two teens, including the one who dropped the rock, to the scene of the crime.

Pending an extradition hearing, Dominguez is being held in Texas. Florida Assistant State Attorney Art Brown, who is handling the case, said the suspect could be back in Manatee County within a week if he waives extradition. However, if Dominguez contests the transfer, Florida authorities may have to wait months before getting him back in custody.

Upon his return to Florida, Dominguez will be arrested and

will face an advisory hearing the following morning, Brown said he could not predict when Dominguez might face trial.

"That's up to the judge as to where he sets it on his calendar," Brown said.

Dominguez is accused of driving Juan Cardenas, 18, and Noe Ramirez, 16, to the I-75 overpass where Cardenas dropped the concrete block. Cardenas is serving life in prison for his role in Laible's murder, while Ramirez served 58 days behind bars after being convicted as a juvenile of culpable negligence in the professor's death.

Dominguez was set to make a plea bargain on Aug. 24, 2000, in

which he would have pleaded guilty to felony charges and served 21 years in prison. However, he disappeared the night before, leaving his family owing \$25,000 to a bail bondsman.

Brown said his office is reviewing the case anew before deciding whether to renew its plea bargain offer.

"He's been out of state for almost a year now, so we have not yet discussed whether we're going to revise or retract that offer," Brown said. The suspect's previous flight would be "an important factor to consider" in a judge's decision whether to offer bail a second time, Brown added.

Mark Lipinski, the Bradenton, Fla., attorney who represents Dominguez, said Wednesday he has not spoken with his client since the arrest, but he hopes to be consulted by the public defender handling the extradition in Texas.

If convicted of second-degree murder, Dominguez would face anywhere from 20 years and six months in prison to life. He would not be eligible for the death penalty because he does not face capital charges.

News of Dominguez's arrest offered little solace to Jerry

CAUGHT, PAGE 6

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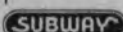
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OPINION

OUR TAKE

MAJORITY OPINIONS OF THE BG NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

More than just talk?

One of the biggest bits of news this fall is the proposal by the University Committee on Vision and Values (UCVV). At first, it sounds like normal University talk about core values and critical thinking, which in the past has been just that — talk, plus colored key chains.

UCVV's proposal, however, is a lot more. For one, it proposes that the University throw a lot of resources behind its talk. Among the elements of its "Bowling Green Experience" are new classes in the general education requirement, tuition rebates for students who meet its "Freshman Expectations" and grants to encourage faculty to participate.

If fully implemented, the UCVV's suggestions would seriously change a freshman's experience at the University. Welcome Week would be extended, as it should be, and freshmen would be enticed through "Freshmen Expectations" to do things like volunteer and meet different kinds of people.

We think the proposals are

good ideas. One of the elements, encouraging volunteering, possibly by making it one of the "Freshman Expectations." This would not only encourage students to engage in civic-minded activities; it could also, as the report notes, improve relations between the University and the city of Bowling Green. Certainly the sight of students volunteering in the city would undo a little of the damage drunken students do every weekend to city-University relations.

Another laudable proposal was to integrate critical thinking with teaching of the values. However, like the core values, critical thinking currently gets a lot of lip service but little more at the University. The report sets a good example by giving examples of conflicts between values, but we doubt that in practice the core values will often be critically analyzed. Currently, most people seem either to believe religiously in the core values or mock them. It's probable that rigorous critical thinking will remain where it is now, inside a handful of classes.

It's good that the University is moving to make the core values more of a core element of University life. The report states that community rituals must be created to reinforce the values. This will be an improvement, hopefully making the core values more than pleasant, color-coded symbols that don't really mean anything to most students. However, while University looks to reinforce the values, it also ought to consider refining them as well. The report notes that without "substantive acts and programs" that breathe life into the rituals and the core values, they will invite ridicule. But even substantive acts and programs may not be enough to protect "Creative Imaginings" from ridicule.

The UCVV's proposal is laudable and ambitious, but we wonder whether the University will be able to implement it as soon as 2003, as the report suggests.

The report is available online at <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/president/vision/committee.html>

THE CAMPUS VOICE

KURT KINZEL

Opinion Editor

Let me be the first to welcome you to Bowling Green State University. The University now belongs to you and your future will be shaped in part by the time that you spend here. Being a freshman can be a daunting experience, and we here at *The BG News* hope that this issue will get you started along in the process of change.

While you are here, you will encounter things you like and things that you feel are wrong or you feel are an injustice. The media is a powerful tool for creating change and spreading information.

Imagine a world where there was no CNN, no newspapers or radio stations, and people were completely cut off from other ideas. In that world, there would be no changes in think-

ing, just the status quo, generation after generation. In our society, people crave information immediately and are willing to hear another's opinion, whether or not they agree with it.

You're probably wondering how, in a school of almost 19,000 undergrads, you can possibly be heard. That's where *The BG News* comes in. The opinion page is the place to air your gripes, praise or anything else on your mind. This year, we changed the name of our "Letters to the Editor" section to "Campus Voice," because in all actuality, it's more than just words on a page — it is the resounding voice of the people we serve and the people who matter most to us.

Writing a letter is perhaps the easiest way to be heard by your peers. It's quick and easy and it could possibly change the way people think. Imagine picking up a newspaper, opening it up and being completely astound-

ed by what someone else wrote. It could be a simple change in your perception or it could be a life altering experience. Now imagine being that person that changed someone else's life. How cool is that?

Please feel free to use *The BG News* as a tool for instigating that change and expressing important student concerns. We are committed to being an "independent student voice."

In lieu of complaining about a problem or difficulties, use your experience to make a difference for your peers. Let this responsive learning institution hear your comments and suggestions. You can make a difference.

This is a time for critical thinking, growing up, and taking control of the world that you live in. Take advantage of all there is to offer here. Opportunity won't find you, you must search for where you belong and what you want to do.

President Ribeau's Welcome

Welcome to Bowling Green State University and the start of a great collegiate experience. I am pleased to welcome you to BGSU, an institution well on its way to becoming the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. I am particularly pleased to welcome you to campus via our daily student newspaper, *The BG News*. *The BG News* is an important source of campus, state and national news and it is my hope that you remain informed on current issues by reading this publication every day.

As you arrive on campus, ready to begin your college career here at BGSU, your level of anticipation and excitement runs understandably high. You chose Bowling Green for many reasons: the outstanding faculty, the friendly student body, strong academic programs, diverse co-curricular activities, and a service oriented staff. While there may be many factors that have contributed to your arrival on campus, starting today, you become one of the most important criteria by which those outside the University judge its excellence. With this in mind, it is our responsibility to not only live up to your expectations, but also to set higher standards of excellence for you ... and for the University.

Through the Orientation and Registration program this summer, you were introduced to our five core values: respect for one another, cooperation, intellectual and spiritual growth, creative imaginings and pride in a job well done. While the five core values are a starting point for serious consideration of values, we pride ourselves on being a University that provides the kind of environment where our students can talk freely about what they value. In reflecting on the importance of values exploration, I'm sure you understand that by attending classes you will gain knowledge, but by participating fully in the college experience, you will receive an education. This means, not only attending class, but actively participating in classroom discussions. It means asking questions, challenging assumptions and making discoveries. You may leave at the end of a class session with more questions than when you walked in the door. That's okay. The critical thinking skills a quality education instills in you is a testament

of the good things to come.

The same level of assertive inquiry will serve you well outside of the classroom. As a residential university, BGSU has much to offer in the way of co-curricular activities. There are hundreds of student organizations on campus, and the variety of clubs and groups recognized is as diverse as the interests of the students who attend the University. There are also numerous campus events well worth attending: music concerts, dance performances, opera and theater productions, comedians, lectures, film showings and art exhibits.

One of our more notable successes at BGSU is the focus on computer technology. Very few colleges and universities throughout the country offer their students the access to computers and computer technology that Bowling Green now offers. With the goal of graduating technologically sophisticated students, we will continue to remain both current and accessible in the area of technology.

Organized sports are offered at the intercollegiate, club and intramural levels. The Student Recreation Center and other facilities on campus are excellent for developing physical health and wellness. There are also many opportunities for students to volunteer their time and energy to help others. Whether it's raising funds for a charity or volunteering your time at a local elementary school or agency in the community, you'll see that BGSU encourages service learning ... because it's the right thing to do. Students and faculty/staff who are involved in community service work usually find that what appears to be a sacrifice turns out to be an extremely gratifying experience.

In short, you will find that the more involved you become in and out of the classroom, the greater the likelihood of you leaving BGSU as an educated person. It is our hope that you will leave the university with fond memories, but also with a heightened social consciousness, valuing the worth, dignity and potential of each individual. We hope that you will leave here having grown intellectually and spiritually, within the framework of a strong values system. We hope that you will have learned that the values of respect, cooperation, growth, creative thinking and pride are vital to becoming a well-rounded citizen of this, or

any community. This "education" will then prove to be the way to a better self and ultimately to a way of improving the state of Ohio and the nation.

While this letter is intended to welcome new students, let me take the opportunity to address returning students and the faculty and staff.

To those students returning to the University, I want to offer a hearty "welcome back." I hope this past year has been successful for you both academically and personally. It is my sincere hope that you have returned to campus with a renewed commitment to get the most out of your college education. You are student leaders quite capable of getting involved and making a positive contribution to this learning community. Because of this, we expect a great deal from you and look forward to celebrating your successes.

To the faculty and staff, let me say, thank you. Your efforts, particularly during my tenure as President, to not only recruit excellent students but to nurture them intellectually and developmentally during their time here has been noted and much appreciated. I realize that on any given day, you serve as teachers, arbitrators, confidants, mentors and substitute family members. I am proud to know that the things you do today have an impact on the students with whom you work and the world in which they live. The fact that you want to make a difference in the lives of our students means you already have.

Now, let me wrap up before I force the newspaper's student editors to cut my copy. While all of us are hoping for the best, I am realistic to know that probably each of you will run into some "rough road" on your way to becoming college educated. Remember that the University has many resources which stand ready to serve you. All you need to do is ask. I assure you that the faculty and staff will make every attempt to measure up to the very high standards which you have every right to expect at Bowling Green. Again, a very heartfelt welcome and I look forward to meeting many of you over the course of your career here at Bowling Green State University.

Sincerely,
Sidney A. Ribeau
President, BGSU

Top 10 things heard on freshman move-in day...

10. This room is almost the exact same dimensions of my closet at home.
9. Orange and Brown -- what a fashion faux pas.
8. I wonder why they call this the BGSU Roach Motel. Yuck. OK, never mind.
7. Mommy!
6. This water tastes strangely similar to aluminum foil.
5. So, this is what the Middle of Nowhere is like.
4. Show me the bars — I'll find Hanna Hall later.
3. Is it true that the Mac Cafeteria has a gourmet chef?
2. Is "Krogering" even a word?
1. Freshmeat!!

...and Top 10 never heard

10. Who-hoo, cornfields!
9. You know, mom, I'm really not going to miss your cooking.
8. I think learning is really swell.
7. I could live in a room smaller than this and still be happy.
6. Living here is going to be like "Melrose Place!"
5. Cow Tipping: A fun Friday night activity.
4. Sadly, we just missed the National Tractor Pull.
3. Not the prettiest campus, but we're here to learn.
2. Public bathrooms: Very cool.
1. That constant cold breeze in the winter will be refreshing.

SUBMISSION POLICY

The *BG News* gladly prints Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns. Letters should be less than 300 words and Guest Columns can be 500 to 700 words. Name, phone number and address should be included for verification. All submissions may be edited for length and clarity. Personal attacks and anonymous submissions will not be printed. Send submissions to the Opinion mailbox at 210 West Hall or bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu, with the subject line "letter to the editor" or "guest column."

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We Want to Hear from You!
E-mail us your Letters to the Editor at:
bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE BG

Whether you clicked your heels together or not, somehow you ended up here in BG. You freshman are just leaving MunchkinLand (pardon the rather obvious pun) on your journey to the Emerald City (the University can't afford yellow bricks so we're stuck with gray cement. Deal with it.)

Like Dorothy's journey, yours won't be easy, but in the end, the payoff is rewarding. There will be times that really suck (think Finals Week) and times that will be more fun than you can imagine.

Some groan at the thought of leaving their quiet suburban neighborhood that is ten min-

KURT KINZEL

Opinion Editor

utes from the shopping mall, while others of you are rejoicing in the freedoms that college brings. Some of you are glad to be rid of the Aunt Em's and Uncle Henry's of home; others fear that the great and powerful OZ (a.k.a our fearless leader, Sid Ribeau) is really nothing but a bunch of smoke and mirrors, and when you wake up after four years, you will have realized that it was only a dream.

Along your journey, you will

meet the usual suspects: The Wicked Witch of the West (the teacher that as much as you suck up to her, she won't cut you any slack); Glenda, the Good Witch of the North (the teacher who's lowest attainable grade is a C); The Scarecrow (that blonde girl in your dorm who is really nice and means well, but she's...well...a few Bud Lights short of a keg); The Tin Man (randomly mean people); and the Cowardly Lion (that girl who sits in her dorm room alone on a Friday night because she's afraid what people at the bars will think

of her).

So now you're here and you have to learn the ropes. Don't worry, when you're an upper-classman, you'll laugh at the freshmen on the first day of classes armed with a campus map desperately seeking Olscamp Hall, just like we'll be softly snickering at you on Monday.

Make note of where the Library is, for the off chance that needed information isn't available on the Internet. You may actually set foot in there someday. Avoid eating at the Mac cafeteria at all costs, get to know your RA (Is it a good RA or a bad RA?), keep alcohol of sight in

your dorm room and enjoy BG before the novelty wears off.

On a more serious note, college life isn't all drinking and fraternity parties. Be responsible because Auntie Em isn't looking over your shoulder making sure that you study in lieu of a night at the bars. Notice on the first day of the second semester how many people on your floor didn't make the cut and you'll see what I mean. Trust me. I've been there.

This is your home for the better part of the next four years. And though it may sometimes seem like a Technicolor dream, this is reality. What you choose to do with it is up to you.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Any last advice for your child?



BEV FINKLE
FRESHMAN PARENT

"Everything you've learned — take it with you."



CAROL KISOR
FRESHMAN PARENT

"Study hard — don't be late for class."



JAN MISMAS
FRESHMAN PARENT

"Keep eyes wide open and explore opportunities."

LIFE IS MORE THAN SCHOOL

My advice isn't original—it was given to me my freshman year by a senior I respected. And I will be forever thankful I followed that advice.

Take risks.

High school, for me, was following the rules. Obeying authority. Studying hard, working hard. It was comforting to me to know I was doing it all the right way. My parents, my teachers, my boss all thought highly of me. I was proud of that.

And while what I was doing was admirable, I suppose, I didn't realize how much of the actual life experience I was missing out on. I spent the majority of my time that first semester worrying too much about classes, working nights as a cook at a pizza shop, and avoiding every-

AMYJO L. BROWN

Editor-in-Chief

thing I feared was a bad influence. Trying too hard to do everything right.

Then two guys I met during freshmen orientation persuaded me to attend a party off campus...on a school night.

It was a start.

What I soon learned was that college is not like high school—the expectations and the peer opinions that determined what I did and did not do before college were not so important any more. The door opened for exploring all that had once been taboo, for re-examining all that I believed

was right and wrong. The college environment is like no other. It allows for screw-ups, for taking chances. It allows for finding out exactly who you are.

So, take some risks.

Take a class that sounds fun and interesting even if it won't advance your credits in your major; you'll enjoy going to class at least once a week.

Study hard for the classes that are important to you or your major; don't waste too much time trying to get an A in a class not crucial to your major. Getting a "B" or even a "C" is not the end of the world.

Try an activity or join an organization you never thought you'd do or be a part of. If you don't like it after a couple of meetings, you don't have to go back. But at

least you gave it a chance. (I never thought I'd go backpacking through the woods with all of my camping equipment on my back. But I did. Thanks to an organization I joined on campus.)

Meet people! I can't stress this enough. So what if your roommate won't go to the football game with you. Go. You'll find people to hang with, trust me. Or take a book to one of the (many) local coffee shops. You'll end up in some of the most amazing conversations with others.

Explore alternative ideas. Perhaps you have some beliefs you thought were set in stone. So did I. Listen to the other side. Are you and forever will you be republican? Read Al Gore's book.

Completely anti-feminist? Take a class in the women's studies department. Resources abound here, and everyone has a different point of view. You won't lose anything by listening.

Socialize. Go to the parties. Go to the bars. You can be responsible about the substances you choose to use (moderation is never a bad thing, right?). And sometimes, getting a little out of control can be a good thing.

Take risks.

Experience life.

You've already started this very day. You've moved out of your home. You've talked to at least one new person. You've probably tried the dorm food.

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TRAFFIC, FROM PAGE 1

section of the Interstate and Wooster Street, as well as Campbell Hill Road, where traffic will split according to which residence hall students are assigned.

To continue to move traffic as quickly as possible, volunteers from the University's greek and athletic organizations and faculty and staff will help unload cars and move students' belongings to their residence rooms. Over 1,000 volunteers are expected.

To alleviate some of the crowding, fraternities and sororities are being allowed to move in today. Athletes, band members and several other groups are already on campus.

WOODLAND, FROM PAGE 1

Main Street would be divided into three or four parcels where restaurants could build and operate a location.

In addition to developing the grassy areas of the property, Prepahn and Green are looking to develop the part of the mall near the cinema into an entertainment complex.

"A big part of the entertainment complex will cater to a large part of the University population," Prepahn said.

The entertainment complex would include an arcade complex and possibly a virtual reality-type gaming. A feasibility study currently is being conducted to see what the market wants and would utilize, as

FRESHMEN, FROM PAGE 1

western Ohio.

"We started it as a promotion for our Presidents Day event (for high school juniors and seniors). Then we did post-Presidents Day to influence the decision-making of students and parents," Connor said.

Alumni Affairs, Marketing and Communications and Admissions sent representatives from the University's colleges, departments and student organizations to cities around northern Ohio

and southeastern Michigan to recruit potential students.

The results were one of the largest turnouts on Presidents' Day and a showing of 96 percent at this summer's Orientation and Registration. Though the exact size of this fall's freshman class will not be known until the first day of classes, Connor said he is hopeful the University will be close to its goal.

"Our numbers are looking fantastic," he said. "We think we're going to be close to our goal of 3,700 (freshman)."

WELCOME, FROM PAGE 1

he said. "We're hoping faculty will consider how students will use knowledge." The Office of Residence Life began planning Big Welcome in spring. O'Donnell hopes that it will continue to grow and that there will be even more events next year. "We're hopeful this will be a tradition for many years to come," she said. "We hope next year we see more involvement from the University."

☾ For all you Thursday Night partiers...It is estimated that at any one time, 0.7% of the world's population are drunk!!! ☾

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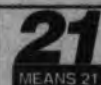
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Brazil moves to strip patent on Aids

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Brazil's decision to disregard patent protections and begin manufacturing a generic version of a powerful anti-AIDS drug could open the way for other developing countries to follow suit, experts said Thursday.

On Wednesday, Brazil became the first country to strip the patent on an anti-AIDS medication. Health Minister Jose Serra said government laboratories would begin manufacturing Nelfinavir, an anti-AIDS drug made by the Roche group and sold under the trade name Viracept.

Serra justified the move, saying six months of negotiations with Roche failed to lower the drug's price sufficiently for Brazil to be able to distribute the drug free of charge to all in need.

Brazil, has the highest number of AIDS victims in Latin America,

with about 203,000 people suffering from the disease.

Mark Weisbrot, co-director of the Center for Economic Policy and Research, a Washington-based think tank, hailed Brazil's decision and said it could prompt other countries to do the same.

"I think you're going to see more developing countries resisting these attempts to enforce the U.S. patent law all over the world. Very often, this is the case: When one country challenges these laws, the U.S. backs down," he said.

Weisbrot points to U.S. decisions to back away from attempts at stricter patent enforcement on AIDS drugs in South Africa and Brazil.

Earlier this year, the United States dropped a complaint with the World Trade Organization over clauses in Brazil's intellectual property law that require drug companies to begin manufactur-

ing the drug in-country within three years after the patent is issued, or risk losing it.

The law also contains clauses that allow patents to be stripped in cases of national emergency or when the company has been judged to employ abusive pricing. Serra used the abusive pricing clause in justifying Wednesday's move.

Roche spokesman Daniel Piller said the company was not expecting Brazil's latest move.

"We were surprised to hear the news from the Brazilian government. We really think the government of Brazil is really committed to combatting this dreadful disease, and in our point of view, we are still in negotiations with the Health Ministry," Piller said by telephone from the company's headquarters in Switzerland.

Piller noted that Roche sells Viracept in Brazil for 50 percent less than the U.S. wholesale price

and provides a pediatric version of the drug free of charge.

He also said Roche planned to begin producing Viracept in Brazil in 2002.

The Health Minister did leave the door open for future agreements, such as the one Brazil recently reached with Merck Sharp & Dohme to reduce prices of two AIDS medications by 70 percent.

"The company can evidently announce in the next few weeks that it will revise this agreement to meet our needs. They can still do this, but we won't wait for them, and we will begin production," Serra told reporters in Brasilia.

Serra said the country's weakening currency, which dropped from around 1.90 reais to the U.S. dollar in Jan. to around 2.50 reais to the dollar Thursday, was a factor in the government's decision.

"This creates an emergency sit-

uation in buying drugs from abroad," Serra said.

Brazil spends about \$88 million a year, 28 percent of it's \$303 million anti-AIDS budget - on Viracept every year. About a quarter of Brazil's AIDS patients use the drug.

According to Serra, the government can make Viracept for 40 percent less than Roche currently charges. Piller declined to discuss whether the company could offer a similar discount and still make a profit.

The country distributes a "cocktail" of anti-AIDS drugs free to anyone who needs it. Last year, some 90,000 people received the drugs.

Thanks largely to the drug handout, the annual number of AIDS deaths in Brazil has fallen from 11,024 to 4,136 in just four years.

Did you know...

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar



Ancient Indian graves found among towers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI - An ancient Indian burial ground that managed to survive decades of urban buildup has been discovered amid Miami's office towers on a prime piece of real estate, stopping a development deal dead in its tracks.

The 2,000-year-old Tequesta Indian cemetery sits in a shady little bayfront park in the city's financial district on one of the last undeveloped spots along Brickell Avenue. Archaeologists believe

that the Indians buried there were the same ones who built the Miami Circle, the mysterious stone ring discovered nearby two years ago.

"With modernization, it's really a miracle that any part of it survived," said Bob Carr, one of the archaeologists who made the find.

The graves were discovered this spring as Miami sought to sell the park to developers who planned to put up a high-rise.

The Archaeological and

Historical Conservancy, a private organization that was hired to do an archaeological assessment of the property before the deal was closed, dug 41 test holes and found human remains in 17 of them. Carr said the remains of perhaps 50 to 100 Indians are in the park and date from about 500 B.C. to A.D. 500.

After the consultants' report came out in June, Gotham Partners of New York, the development firm that had conditionally agreed to buy the site for \$18

million, bowed out. The firm has refused to comment.

As it is today for developers, Brickell Point was prime real estate for American Indians for centuries.

"We have known for some time that the capital village of the Tequesta was at the mouth of the Miami River and that it was occupied for centuries if not thousands of years" before the Tequesta died out, said State Archaeologist Jim Miller.

But much of the Tequesta's history has been lost as Miami grew. In the days before society was more sensitive to preserving ancient graves, an Indian burial mound was destroyed to make way for Miami's first hotel, the Royal Palm, in 1896. About 50 to 60 skeletons were removed and then reburied in the foundation fill of another building.

State laws now protect ancient graves.

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by September 14th and ask for Carrie Belair

Student Health Service
WELLNESS CONNECTION

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Come see us at the Education Building on September 4th from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.!
*You must be a full time student to qualify.

Welcome Back!!

University Dining Services Opening Hours

Dining Centers & Restaurants
Commons Dining Center Monday, August 27

Kreischer Sundial Food Court
Friday, August 24
7:30 am - 11:30 am Breakfast
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Lunch
4:30 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner
Saturday, August 25
7:00 am - 10:00 am Continental Breakfast
10:00 am - 7:00 pm Selected Services
Sunday, August 26
7:30 am - 10:00 am Continental Breakfast
10:00 am - 2:00 pm Brunch
2:00 pm - 7:00 pm Selected Services

Silver River Cafe Wednesday, September 5
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Towers Inn Restaurant Monday - Tuesday, August 27 & 28
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Wednesday - Friday August 29 - 31
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Featuring Dinner Buffet

McDonald Dining Center Saturday, August 25
10:00 am - 2:00 pm Brunch
2:00 pm - 4:30 pm Limited Service
4:30 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner
Sunday, August 26
7:30 am - 10:00 am Continental Breakfast
10:00 am - 2:00 pm Brunch
2:00 pm - 7:00 pm Closed

Founders Keepers Food Court Saturday, August 25
10:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday, August 26
7:30 am - 10 am Continental Breakfast
10:00 am - 1:00 pm Brunch
11:00 am - 7:00 pm Lunch/Dinner

Snack Bars & Convenience Stores
Chilly's Express Saturday & Sunday August 25 & 26
Noon - Midnight
Neighborhood Deli Monday, August 27
11:00 am - Midnight, Grab & Go
11:00 am - 11:00 pm, Sandwiches to Order
Kreischer Shadows Sunday, August 26
7:00 pm - Midnight
GT Express Saturday & Sunday, August 25 & 26
Noon - Midnight
GT Deli Monday, August 27
2:00 pm - 11:00pm
Founders Keepers Snack Bar / Coffee Shop Sunday, August 26
7:00 pm - Midnight
Galley Sunday, August 26
6:00 pm - Midnight

Wanted! Urgent!

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- ◆ Over 200 coaches needed
- ◆ Build your resume in a way that makes a difference
- ◆ Develop skills and insights--and have a GREAT time doing it!
- ◆ Serve your community
- ◆ Get to know super people

Springboard builds first year student skills!
Communication, Analysis, Problem Solving, Judgment, Self-Assurance, and Leadership.

We have 27 classes available between 10:30 and 9:00 PM - We can fit into anyone's schedule.

Springboard builds important life skills. It gives students a jump on college and on life! Your commitment will be for just this semester--this could be the most enjoyable course you'll ever take.

Please be a Springboard Coach!
For info, or to "sign in" call 372-9504
or e-mail spring@bgnet.bgsu.edu
Thank-you!

Springboard
Bowling Green State University

www.bgsu.edu/offices/springboard

Xenia police share anti-porn tips

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

XENIA, Ohio — Detectives are teaching authorities how to talk like teen girls on the Internet so they can learn to find and arrest adults who seek sex from juveniles and peddle child pornography.

Since last year, Xenia Police Department detectives Alonzo Wilson and Darrin Barlow have pretended to be teen girls on the Internet.

At a three-day seminar this week, the detectives and Greene County Assistant Prosecutor Craig C. King are showing about a dozen Ohio law enforcement officers and prosecutors how to set up online sex crimes units.

Topics at the program in

southwest Ohio range from setting up an America Online screen pseudonym to dodging a defense attorney's cry of entrapment in trial.

Xenia detectives have caught 22 people who have come to Xenia to have sex with children. While posing as girls, Wilson or Barlow have arranged to meet men as old as 60 and from as far away as Texas and Maryland.

When the men arrive, they are charged with trying to corrupt a minor or the new crime of importuning — designed to avoid entrapment issues when law enforcement officers pose as children online.

The detectives also have handled more than 350 cases while pretending to be child pornographers, Wilson said. When the

detectives are sent pornographic film or photos by people they have made contact with online, the investigators send the photos to local police departments or the FBI, which tracks child porn swaps.

Before his students had taken a break for lunch Tuesday, Wilson showed them examples of some of the gut-wrenching child pornography he sees every day.

"When you see them you just go, 'You've got to be kidding me,'" Wilson said.

With some photos, Wilson sees the potential that a defense attorney could tell jurors his client didn't realize the females involved were children.

The Internet has so much

child porn that Wilson said he ignores questionable photos of older teens — pictures that a jury might not find offensive enough to convict a pornographer.

"If it's a 14-year-old girl who looks like she could be 22, forget about it," King said.

Wilson tells his students not to start sexual conversations or initiate pornography exchanges to help them avoid accusations by defense attorneys that police led the suspect to commit a crime.

Sometimes, Wilson said, just being in a chat room designated for the exchange of child pornography is enough.

"I've received thousands and thousands of images without talking to anyone," he said.

Pharmacist accused of mislabeling, tampering with drugs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A pharmacist was indicted Thursday on 20 new counts of mislabeling and tampering with potentially lifesaving chemotherapy drugs.

Investigators said samples they tested contained generally less than half of the drugs prescribed and one chemotherapy mixture was nearly pure saline.

The indictment charges Robert R. Courtney with eight counts of tampering with consumer products, six counts of adulteration of a drug and six counts of misbranding a drug.

The charges replace a single felony count made Aug. 14, charging Courtney with diluting the expensive cancer drugs Taxol and Gemzar. Authorities say Courtney — who allegedly saved hundreds of dollars per dose — was motivated by profit and \$600,000 in looming tax bills.

Prosecutors have said they believe Courtney may have diluted at least 150 intravenous bags for chemotherapy patients. Though Thursday's indictments appear to involve far fewer cases, prosecutors and FBI agents say the investigation is ongoing, and may involve hundreds of patients.

The adulteration and misbranding counts involve six alleged dilutions over two days, Aug. 7 and Aug. 13. The eight tampering counts involve various individual preparations of chemotherapy drugs which Courtney allegedly prepared for patients of Kansas City oncologist Verda Hunter.

"The scope of the U.S. Attorney's indictment is far more limited as to Mr. Courtney's actions than that which has been reported and alleged in various civil lawsuits," Courtney's attorney, Jean Paul Bradshaw, said after the indictment.

"We are dealing with a limited number of patients from one doctor over a three- or four-month period, rather than some of the outrageous figures that have come to be reported almost as fact."

Bradshaw has said the dilutions affected 30 to 35 patients under the care of a single doctor. But a Kansas City doctors group has been trying to contact more than 700 cancer patients it said received treatments from Courtney's pharmacy over the past five years.

The dilutions are alleged to have occurred at Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy in Kansas City. He also owns Courtney's Pharmacy in suburban Merriam, Kan.

The pharmacist is being held without bond after a judge called him a danger to the community and a flight risk. U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert E. Larsen said Monday the alleged dilutions amounted to a "crime of violence."

On Wednesday, another federal judge, Scott O. Wright, froze a large portion of Courtney's assets — estimated at more than \$10 million — and ordered the two pharmacies shut down. Bradshaw said he expects both businesses to be sold.

Wright's order allowed Courtney's family to withdraw up to \$500,000 to pay legal fees. Wright also ordered Courtney to surrender his state and federal pharmaceutical licenses.

Cancer patients or their survivors have filed at least seven lawsuits.

DNA evidence releases death row inmate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE, Idaho — A death row inmate whose conviction for a 1983 murder was set aside after new tests on DNA evidence raised questions about his guilt was ordered released from prison Thursday.

A state judge issued the order after prosecutors said they would not retry Charles Fain, 52, who has spent more than a third of his life in prison for the kidnapping, sexual assault and drowning of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson.

"After conducting a thorough review of the evidence, we have

concluded that while some evidence exists that Fain was involved in the crime, there is insufficient evidence at this time to prove Fain's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Canyon County prosecutor David Young said.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill set aside Fain's conviction last month and ordered the state to file new charges or release Fain by Sept. 4. Fain has maintained his innocence throughout his incarceration, which included 17 years on death row.

Much of the case against him rested on an FBI forensics

expert's testimony that pubic hairs found in Daralyn's socks and underwear may have been Fain's.

But breakthroughs in DNA identification led a forensic laboratory to conclude in June that the hairs were not Fain's. The lab said the hairs came from the same unidentified person.

Scientists have historically studied DNA by examining the nucleus of human cell samples. But human hair has presented a problem because the cells do not contain a nucleus.

Fain's case was one of the first

in the country in which scientists used mitochondrial DNA, which is found in hair, to determine whether it belonged to a particular suspect. The technology for such testing was only recently developed.

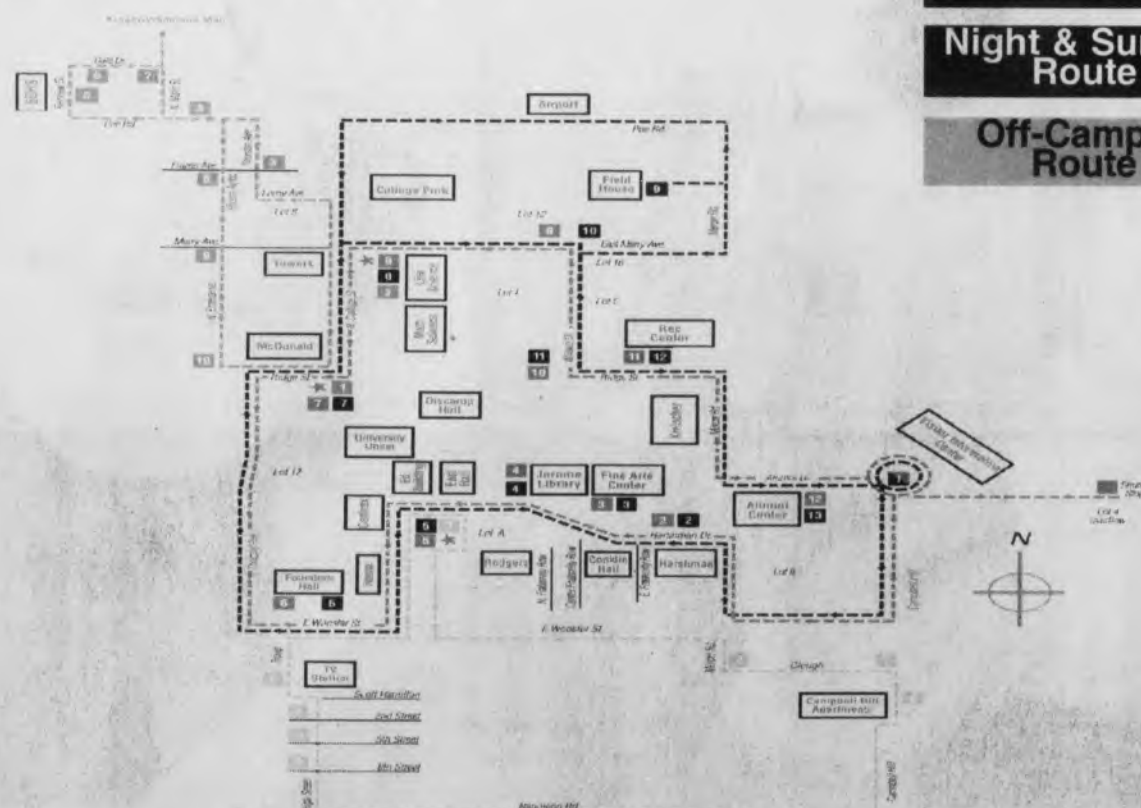
Daralyn was abducted while walking to school in February 1982. Her body was found by fishermen three days later along the Snake River. Fain, a handyman, moved into Daralyn's neighborhood shortly after her death and was later charged with the slaying.

**Your place or mine?
Both. You go to your
place, and I'll go to mine.**

HapPy TUESDAY...HapPY TueSday...



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The shuttle bus operates:

Two Busses Main Route	7:00a.m. - 7:00p.m. (M-F)
7 Mins. Between Busses	7:30a.m. - 7:00p.m. (M-F)
Off Campus	
North and South Route	7:30a.m. - 10:00p.m. (M-Th)
North and South Route	7:30a.m. - 5:00p.m. (Friday)
On Call Van	3:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. (M-F)
Night Route	7:00p.m. - 3:00a.m. (M-F)
	7:00p.m. - 11:00a.m. (M-Th)
	(Airport & Fieldhouse)
Sunday Night Route	4:00p.m. - 3:00a.m. (1 bus)
	7:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. (1 bus)

The Shuttle Service operates during the academic year, except holidays, semester breaks and spring break. The shuttle is not available during summer sessions except for charter.

Call for Charter Anytime...372-0236

Main Route

Night & Sunday Route

Off-Campus Route

The shuttle buses provide service to the following areas:

Main Route

(M-F) 7a.m. - 7p.m.
(M-F) 7:30a.m. - 7p.m.
2 busses - every 7 min.

- 1 Visitor Information Center
- 2 Harshman Quadrangle
- 3 Fine Arts Center
- 4 Library & East Hall
- 5 Centrex Building
- 6 Founders Hall
- 7 Ridge & North College
- 8 Life Science
- 9 Merry & Willard
- 10 Willard & Ridge
- 11 Kriescher & Rec Center
- 12 Alumni Center

Night & Sunday Route

Runs 7p.m. - 3a.m. (M-F)/
7p.m. - 11p.m. (M-Th)
1 bus - 16 min./1 bus - 20 min.
Sun. 4p.m. - 3a.m./7p.m. - 11p.m.
1 bus - 15 min./1 bus - 15

- 1 Visitor Information Center
- 2 Harshman Quadrangle
- 3 Fine Arts Center
- 4 Library & East Hall
- 5 Centrex Building
- 6 Founders Hall
- 7 Ridge & North College
- 8 Life Science
- 9 Fieldhouse & Airport
- 10 Merry & Willard
- 11 Willard & Ridge
- 12 Kriescher & Rec Center
- 13 Alumni Center

Off Campus Route South

(M-Th) 7:30a.m. - 10:00p.m.
(F) 7:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.)
1 bus - 15 min.

- 1 Centrex Bldg.
- 2 T.V. Station on Troup St.
- 3 High St. & Second St.
- 4 High St. & Fifth St.
- 5 High St. & Eighth St.
- 6 Campbell Hill Apts.
- 7 Clough St. & Campbell
- 8 Clough St. & Mercer St.

Off Campus Route North

(M-Th) 7:30a.m. - 10:00p.m.
(F) 7:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.)
1 bus - 15 min.

- 1 Ridge & N. College
 - 2 Life Science
 - 3 Frazee & Columbia Court
 - 4 Evergreen Apts.
 - 5 BGHS & Towne House Apts.
 - 6 Hillside Apts.(1)
 - 7 Hillside Apts.(2)
 - 8 Heinz-Site Apts.(1)
 - 9 Heinz-Site Apts.(2)
 - 10 Ridge & N. Enterprise
- Additional stops will be made at Kroeger's & The Woodland Mall, (M-Th) 6:00p.m.-9:45p.m.

2000-2001 BGSU Shuttle Service *the easy alternative*

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BUCKLE UP

GET INVOLVED:

Find out what on-campus organization interests you the most. Each organization and description are inside; PAGE 10

A daily independent student press

CAMPUS

FRIDAY
AUGUST 24,
2001

www.bgnews.com/campus
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 92 ISSUE 1

Program needs help from upperclassmen

By Amber Brockway
STAFF WRITER

Springboard, a class offered to help incoming freshmen, is in need of coaches for the fall.

Springboard coaching is a one-credit graded class offered to upperclassmen. However, graduate students and faculty members are also welcome to volunteer. The coaches volunteer to become mentors for first-year students. The coaches are teamed up with "bouncers", or first-year students and work with them on a weekly basis for one semester. The first-year students are called bouncers because they bounce higher on the spring-

board to increase their skills.

"We have many incoming freshmen signed up for the course but do not have an adequate number of coaches," said Ellie McCreery, director of Springboard. "Anyone can sign up to coach. Coaches become mentors, advocates, friends and role models to first-year students."

Springboard is a class geared toward building students' skills in six Springboard competencies which include communication, analysis, problem solving, judgment, leadership and self-assurance. The coaches work with their bouncers to help develop

these skills and enhance their college experience.

"Being a Springboard coach is both fulfilling and enjoyable," said Dawn Hentges, coach and professor of Family and Consumer Sciences. "It is important for new students to have a personal contact at the University who can help guide them and offer caring support as they adjust to all of the new experiences of college life."

The first two weeks of Springboard classes include training for the coaches by McCreery.



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

SPRINGBOARD, PAGE 19

COACHES WANTED: Suzanne Stone recruits David Bamburowski for a Springboard coach.

U. to spend more time on Core Values

Michael Ksenyak
THE BG NEWS

The core values have always been a key part of this University. Students are acquainted with them from the moment the step on campus at registration and orientation.

However, the core values are not always noticable to students once they arrive on campus.

Over the past year the University Committee on Vision and Values has been meeting to think of ways to take the core values to the next step and have them play a more important role. The committee wants students and faculty not just to know what the core values are, but to also live them out in their daily lives.

"We are not telling the students what values to have and we are not pushing our values upon them; we are presenting them ways to look at their values and those of others, which may be different, and think critically about them," said Don Nieman, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

The committee has made 10 recommendations to President Ribeau and they are called "The Bowling Green Experience." The recommendations are going to promote the Bowling Green experience, welcome week, freshman expectations, faculty participation, the Bowling Green pledge, general education and values exploration, values infusion in general studies writing.

One of the recommendations that the University is making is to let freshman have a full week, "welcome week," before the other students return. This week would let students settle into their new environment and start the college experience. Currently, freshmen move in only a day before the rest of the student body.

Another part of this recommendation would assign each student to a small group of students headed by an upper class leader. This leader would act as a mentor to each of the freshmen in his or her group.

As part of the potential plan, new students would be enrolled in a general education values exploration course and this will be taught by their leader from welcome week.

The committee has come up with a set of "learning outcomes" that should occur from taking the new course. These outcomes will allow students to think critically about values that are central to the human experience, identify conflict among competing values and value systems and reflect on those, describe values and systems different from their own

VALUES, PAGE 20

A New Beginning



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

Moving In: Lisa Hastilow (left), a sophomore from Columbus, gets help from Junior Shawn McDorman while moving into her Offenhour dorm room. The Residence Halls reopened earlier this week for the new academic year. Most students will be moving in this weekend.

Aid office advises apply early

By Bill Rains
STAFF WRITER

Between moving in, meeting new people and finding out which building classes are in, incoming University students may lose track of the less exciting but very important task of keeping up-to-date with their financial aid status. Staying informed about deadlines for scholarships and other money matters, though, could prove to make college considerably less expensive for those that make the effort.

Financial aid is not uncommon. sixty-five percent of University students currently receive financial aid. This past

year the University processed close to \$100 million of financial aid to students.

"The biggest thing for students to remember is to reapply each year (for financial aid)," said Beth Casper, interim senior associate director of financial aid. "Some students aren't aware of that."

Casper said she encourages students to work with their parents when filling out financial aid forms. Both student and parent tax information is needed as well as a parents' signature on FAFSA forms.

FAFSA, of Federal Application for Federal Student Aid is one of the many programs

students can take advantage of when trying to get their college bill reduced. Also available are grants such as the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Ohio Instructional Grant. Grants are very appealing to both students and parents because they don't need to be paid back.

Loans can be taken out but student should look for subsidized instead of unsubsidized loans. With subsidized loans the interest is paid by the government instead of the student.

The university offers work-study programs that can shave

AID, PAGE 20

Beads, futons make dorm room home

By Jordan Fouts
THE BG NEWS

After moving into scantily-furnished dorm rooms, many students enjoy personalizing the space they will call home for several months.

But there are cautions for what trimmings are and aren't allowed, as well as many options for turning bare rooms into palaces for self-expression.

While the Student Handbook encourages personal touches, it gives criteria for the types of decorations that can be used and where they can be placed.

Among other rules, it requires them to be fire-resistant and not obstruct lights or pathways. It also restricts incense and candles, even unlit ones, from rooms.

"Those are two red flags we're not allowing on campus," said Jama Jobe, senior resident advisor for Offenhour Towers.

To complement their rooms' existing desks, chairs and beds, students often bring in their own sofas, futons or lamps, she added. "I see more and more

DECORATE PAGE 20

GUIDE/Campus Organizations

Active Christians Today
Active Christians Today is a community whose foundation is Christ. Our purpose is to help people establish and develop a relationship with Christ and become productive leaders in God's family.

Contact Info: actoday@actoday.org

Actuarial Science Society
Aid students in passing Actuarial test and provide assistance in job placement after graduation.

Contact Info: Gabor Szekeley 372-7474

Advertising Club
To provide members with an opportunity to learn more about the field of advertising from speaker meetings with advertising professionals and by participating in advertising-related projects and competitions.

Contact Info: Dr. Douglas Ferguson 372-0511

Air Force ROTC
To train students in the skills necessary to be leaders in the United States Air Force.

Contact Info: Tom

Kochendoerfer 372-7225

Academic Quiz Team
Similar to high school quiz bowl and jeopardy formats, BGSU's nationally recognized program competes in intercollegiate Academic Competitions all across the United States. The Academic Quiz Team offers a great opportunity for mental challenge, camaraderie.

Contact Info: Charles M. Onasco 372-7197
bsaxton@bgnet

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a pre-medical honorary society. It is a nationally recognized undergraduate society for pre-med students. The meetings include speakers from numerous specialties of medicine, medical school representatives and presentations by me Dr. Lee Meserve 217 Life Science 372-8361

Alpha Eta Rho To gain experience and knowledge within the aviation industry. To increase aviation awareness in the BG community.

Contact Info: Royce Ann Martin 372-0554

Alpha Lambda Delta

To encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year of college; to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of caring and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in

Contact Info: Jodi Webb 372-9348

Alpha Phi Omega
The purpose of this fraternity (non-greek) shall be to assemble college students in a national service fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of APO; to develop leadership, to promote friendship and to provide service to humanity.

Contact Info: Peter Lafferty 372-2343
sherylj98@yahoo.com

Alpine Ski Team
Intercollegiate ski race competition. Slalom and giant slalom. All levels welcome (for men and women).

"American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACSSA)"

To provide chemistry oriented services to the University and promote an appreciation for chemistry in the community.

Contact Info: Neocles Leontis 372-8663

American Institute of Architecture Students

To promote excellence in the education training and profession of architecture; to foster an appreciation for the art and to organize students and combine their effort to advance both the art and science of architecture.

Contact Info: Andreas Luescher 372-0347
klebano@bgnet.bgsu.edu

American Marketing Association

American Marketing Association is an organization made up of students interested in a career in business. AMA hosts speaking events once a month to help inform students how to get the most out of their education.

Contact Info: Mary Klock 372-9528
reecen@bgnet.bgsu.edu

American Society of Interior Designers

The mission of ASID is to encourage excellence in the practice of interior design, assist its members to professionally serve the public, demonstrate the value of the profession, and work for a favorable environment for the practice of interior design. Contact Info: Debra Zappitelli 372-7821
bmorse@bgnet.bgsu.edu

American String Teachers' Association

The purpose of ASTA is to promote the appreciation and enjoyment of music through string teaching and playing.

Contact Info: Nancy Buck 372-2428

Amnesty International
Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture, capital punishment, "disappearances" and extra judicial

Contact Info: Peg Yacobuchi 372-7982

katiemy@bgnet.bgsu.edu
www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/orga

nizations/amnesty

Arnold Air Society
Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization who is dedicated to offering time & service for the betterment of the surrounding community

Contact Info: Capt. Bob Scholl 372-2176
faithful4evr@hotmail.com

Art Historians Association

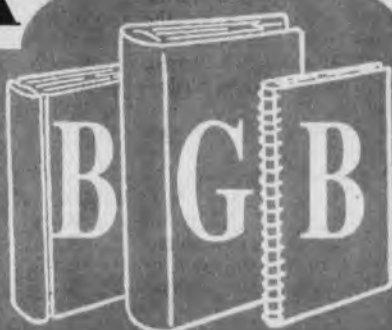
AHA's purpose is to mentor art/art history majors & minors, provide study and tutoring support for those needing it for ARTH classes, and arrange museum and gallery viewing along with other fun activities. AHA is open to anyone with an interest in art. Contact Info: Rebecca Green 1000 Fine Arts Bldg. 372-8514

Asian Communities United

To promote unity and pride among Asian Americans and Asians on campus. We discuss current myths, stereotypes and racism that occur against Asians and Asian Americans.

WELCOME BACK

Bee Gee Book Store



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We pay cash for your books year round!

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and Other BGSU
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Large Selection of
Posters, Dorm Supplies,
School & Art Supplies,
Greeting Cards & Gifts,
Computer Supplies and
Much, Much More!!!

RUSH HOURS
Starting Aug. 26

Sunday
11am-6pm

Monday & Tuesday
8:30am-8pm

Wednesday &
Thursday
9am-8pm

Friday
9am-6pm

Saturday
9am-5pm

Sunday
12pm-5pm

Monday
(Labor Day)
12pm-7pm

Tuesday
9am-7pm

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353-2252

Monday-Friday 9am - 5:30pm • Saturday 9am - 5pm



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Clipper
Cuts

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Apts. Welcome

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Freshmen and sophmores preferred.

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BGSU



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*Reduced Rates for BGSU Students with valid ID Admission & Rental Skates

With ID, Students Pay:

\$2.00 admission

\$1.00 for skates of all sizes

All fees bursarable!

PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

Effective October through April

Wednesday	8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Friday	12:00p.m.-2:00p.m. 8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Saturday	8:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Sunday	3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. 7:00p.m.-8:45p.m.

Public skating will not be available when the varsity hockey team is at home.
CALL 372-2264 for more information and confirmation of these times.

BEST OF LUCK FALCONS

GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

Contact Info: Walter Grunden
372-8639

Baseball Club (Men's)
To bring together students who enjoy the sport of baseball and to represent BGSU in a sportsman-like manner on and off the field of play.

Contact Info: John McMiller
372-7229
linkme@bgnet.bgsu.edu

H2O - aka BG Christian Students

Our purpose is to provide an atmosphere for students who are exploring Christianity and for those who desire to grow in their walk with Christ. Our activities include conferences, small groups, summer leadership training projects and community outreach.

Contact Info: Denise Van De Walle 372-7067

BG Council of Teachers of Mathematics

BGCTM is a student-centered organization which helps to introduce members to the profession of teaching mathematics in grades K through 12.

Contact Info: Dr. Daniel Brahier 372-0339

Black Student Union (BSU)

The purpose of the Black Student Union is to provide many useful, educational, and political programs to the Bowling Green community in order to promote interaction, intellectual and cultural growth, and fulfill our objectives.

Contact Info: James Jackson 372-6242

rwaugh@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Black Swamp Rangers
The purpose behind the Black Swamp Rangers is to increase

the confidence and small unit leadership of students and cadets at BGSU. It also provides physically and mentally challenging training experiences to each member.

Contact Info: William Kyle 372-6869

Unity

To offer a means for all of the organizations that act on behalf of historically underrepresented students to come together and co-sponsor and co-program social or educational events.

Contact Info: Jeannie Ludlow 372-0176

dnboaz@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Bowling Green Radio News Organization

BG Radio News airs 5 newscasts per day, 5 days a week on each of the campus radio stations. We also air a weekly talk show which discusses current issues that are important to students. We also report local and campus news.

Contact Info: drewevans@hotmail.com

www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/orga

nizations/bgrno/ 119 West Hall

Bowling Green Radio Sports Organization

To provide the Bowling Green community with the most professional and extensive coverage of BGSU athletics. As well, to assist and prepare prospective announcers, producers, reporters, engineers, and salespeople for immediate employment following graduation.

Contact Info: Dr. Peter Shields 372-8690

squirtysw@hotmail.com

Bowling Green Student Education Association

The BG Student Education Association is a pre-professional education organization. The

purpose of the organization is to give its members the cutting edge as a future educator. BGSEA offers that something "extra" to a student's education.

Contact Info: Judy VanDenBrook 372-7304

Cru (aka Campus Crusade for Christ)

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement existing for the purpose of helping college students know Christ and make Him known. Activities include fellowship meetings, prayer, training in ministry, Bible studies, retreats...

Contact Info: Dr. Charles Keil 372-0368

stephsn@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Campus Tour Guides

Give guided tours of campus to prospective students and their parents. Also does same for special groups who visit campus, Preview Days and days of large visitation. Serves as a public relations person for University.

Contact Info: Kay Gudehus 372-2478

audraj@bgnet

Newman Club

The Catholic Student Connection brings Catholic students of Bowling Green State University together to extend the Catholic experience beyond the church walls, fostering the growth of the whole person (spiritually, emotionally, intellectually, and physically).

Contact Info: Jeffrey Pellegrino 352-7555

saramha@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Chinese Club

The Chinese club is organized for all students, who want to have fun and be informed about

the Chinese culture.

Contact Info: Fang Lu 372-7138

riada80@yahoo.com

"Chinese Students & Scholars Association"

CSSA, one of the largest international students and scholars' organizations at BGSU, commits itself to the following missions: (1) providing all kinds of help, support and services to the members of the association and to the whole Chinese community in BG.

Contact Info: Bill Coggin 372-7552

Chorus (Men's)

The Bowling Green State University Men's Chorus, established in 1971, is a University student organization organized for the purpose of sharing a love of male singing with the Bowling Green campus, the state of Ohio, the continental United States...

Contact Info: Shaun Moorman 372-0370

falcon_00@hotmail.com or

www.harmonize.com/bgmc

Christian Science Organization

Informal meetings in which ideas and experiences are shared in relation to the study of Christian Science.

Contact Info: Cliff Boutelle 352-5625

ljblomasky@hotmail.com

Circle K International

Circle K is a service organization that does many different types of service projects in the surrounding area. Circle K is also focused on fellowship and leadership.

Contact Info: Tom Striggow 372-7945, 352-6224

lbcave@yahoo.com

College of Musical Arts Student Advisory Committee

The CMA Student Advisory Committee exists to promote

understanding and unity within the College of Musical Arts and to provide a liaison between the faculty and administration and the undergraduate student body.

Contact Info: Mike Zickar 372-9984

froslea@bgnet.bgsu.edu

College Republicans

Our purpose is to promote the ideals of the Republican Party by supporting party candidates, hosting speakers, and strengthening friendships between Republican students. Our club was also the recipient of the award "Most Outstanding Club in the Nation."

Contact Info: Dr. Jeffrey Peake 372-8194

barnard_zackary@hotmail.com

Collegiate 4-H

To provide service to the community and BGSU campus, to enhance personal development and leadership, to promote social interaction, fun and recreation. Contact Info: Jayne Roth 354-9050

brownsh@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Collegiate Chorale

The Collegiate Chorale is a select group of music majors and music minors which endeavors to explore the fundamentals of choral instruction, and also puts those fundamentals into practice within the Bowling Green community and throughout their world-wide.

Contact Info: Dr. Mark Munson 372-8733

Collegiate Council of the March of Dimes

The Mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality

through community services, advocacy, research, and education.

Contact Info: Jackie Kidd-Lutzman 372-7128

Computer Art Club

To form an organization to relay information about computer art and related issues.

Contact Info: Bonnie Mitchell 372-6055

Criminal Justice Organization

The Criminal Justice Organization is an educational and social group. Members are oriented to the Criminal Justice field through speakers and field trips. The group also participates in social sponsored functions.

Contact Info: Steve Lab 372-2326

Dance Marathon (Children's Miracle Network)

CMN Dance Marathon is a professional organization that raises funds for our local children's hospital through an event called the Dance Marathon while at the same time teaching students to run a business with real-world challenges and experiences.

Contact Info: Peter Lafferty 372-2343

Delta Sigma Pi

We are organized to foster the study of business in universities to encourage scholarship, social activities and the association of students for their mutual benefit by research and practice.

Contact Info: JoAnn Kroll 372-2356

rgif - fin_1999@yahoo.com or

www.bgdsp.com

Student Nutrition Association
DIET is a student organization for people interested in dietetics, restaurant or institutional food



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<p>\$4.99</p> <p>Door Mirror</p> <p>Bluelight Always</p> 	<p>\$2.00</p> <p>9 Pair Shoe Rack</p> <p>Reg. Price \$2.99</p> 	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;">BGSU</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">S. Main</div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>E. Wooster</p> <p>Napoleon Rd.</p> <p>Gypsy Lane</p> </div> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl;">75</div> </div> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 5px;">Rt. 6</p> </div>

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GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

service management. The group provides a fun way to meet other people in your field, be exposed to similar experiences that your career will offer as welcome.

Contact Info: Christine Haar
372-8941
cogley@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Dry Dock
Dry Dock is an organization dedicated to providing an alcohol-free environment for fellowship, fun, and entertainment.

Contact Info: Mary G. Wrighten 372-7897

Economics Club

To provide economics majors, minors, graduate students, or those with interest in economics with the opportunity to explore and discuss issues outside the classroom environment. Activities include discussions, seminars, field trips and social gatherings

Contact Info: Mary Ellen Benedict 372-8221
hirschj@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Electric Falcon Motorsports
The purpose of the Design and Race Team is to organize and motivate and encourage Bowling Green State University students who want to solve technical problems, experience and participate in a motor racing team, work with university faculty and industrial

Contact Info: Tony Palumbo 372-7602

evrager@yahoo.com

Student Organization of Early & Middle Childhood - Elementary Student Advisory Board

The purpose of E.E. S.A.B. is to inform and respond to the elementary education faculty's interests and concerns regarding the improvement of the elementary program, to assist in recruitment activities and programs and to inform and respond to the students.

Contact Info: Cynthia Bertelsen 372-9547
dgreen@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Environmental Action Group
The Environmental Action Group is an organization dedicated to raising the awareness and concern for environmental issues here at BGSU.

Contact Info: Justine Magsig 372-7158

sewelp@bgnet.bgsu.edu or
www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/eag/

Fashion Merchandising Association

The purpose is to supplement classroom material with activities and professional speakers connected with the fashion industry. The organization is open to all majors.

Contact Info: Dr. Jean Hines 372-2027

Fellowship of Catholic

University Students (FOCUS)

FOCUS seeks to assist BGSU students in coming to know, love, and serve the Lord Jesus Christ under the guidance of the Roman Catholic Church through a dynamic atmosphere of fellowship, education, and support. Activities include weekly fellowship meeting

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The purpose of the group is to present to athletes and coaches the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him, in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.

Contact Info: Denise VanDeWalle 372-7067

Fellowship of Christian Graduate Students

The fellowship of Christian Graduate Students provides a forum for graduate students to integrate their faith with their academic discipline and to meet other Christian graduate students and faculty.

Contact Info: Dr. Bruce Edwards 372-2018

Fencing Club

The overall expansion and development of fencing skills and knowledge which goes beyond the physical education

curriculum in a relaxed, open atmosphere.

Contact Info: Jeannine Snow 372-6925

eehmke@bgnet

Flying Team
The BGSU Flying Club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) in Region III. The flight team competes with other universities in ground and flight events.

French Club

To explore and promote the French language and culture. We hope to accomplish this through several socially-oriented yet cultural activities.

Friends of the Deaf Community

Friends of the Deaf is an organization that promotes awareness about the deaf community and its culture and strives to develop opportunities to meet others and improve communication skills.

Contact Info: Marti Gaustad 372-7288

Gaming Society

Promote role-playing games and gaming awareness.

Contact Info: Simon Morgan-Russell 2-7545 s a m - musstar@aol.com

GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol)

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) is dedicated to promoting mature behaviors in regards to alcohol. The group aims to provide programming and other opportunities in order to educate campus Greeks about how to safely and maturely deal with alcohol.

Contact Info: Alana McClelland 372-2976

German Club

To promote the knowledge and appreciation of German Language and culture through social activities, cultural events, presentations, outings, and other activities open to all enrolled students of any background, with or without the knowledge of German.

Contact Info: Geoffrey Howes 180 Shatzel Hall 372-7139
kendrat@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Golden Key National Honor Society

Our purpose is to recognize the top 15% of students - academically - in their junior and senior year at the University.

Contact Info: Steven Domachowski 372-2343

Gospel Choir

The purpose of the BGSU Gospel Choir is to promote Christian Development focusing on the social, intellectual, and moral welfare of its members and community. These goals

will be achieved by proclaiming the ministry of Christ through gospel music.

Graduate Business Student Association

To enrich the academic experience of graduate business students. Facilitate placement of graduating students. To provide social activities for students and to promote faculty/student interaction. Provide students with a link to the business world.

To Dr. Peter Pinto MMGT

Graduate Student Senate (GSS)

The Graduate Student Senate is responsible for assessing, representing, and addressing the needs of BGSU graduate students. The Senate Assembly is comprised of representatives from all graduate academic disciplines and graduate student organizations. Contact Info: Dr. Heinz Bulmahn 122A

McFall Center H.E.A.L.T.H. Club

The purpose of the BG H.E.A.L.T.H. Club is to provide an educational organization to support and assist in the development of health promotion programs in business. Contact Info: Stephen M Horowitz, PhD 372-6920

Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter

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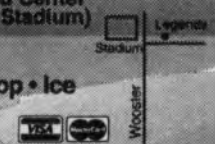
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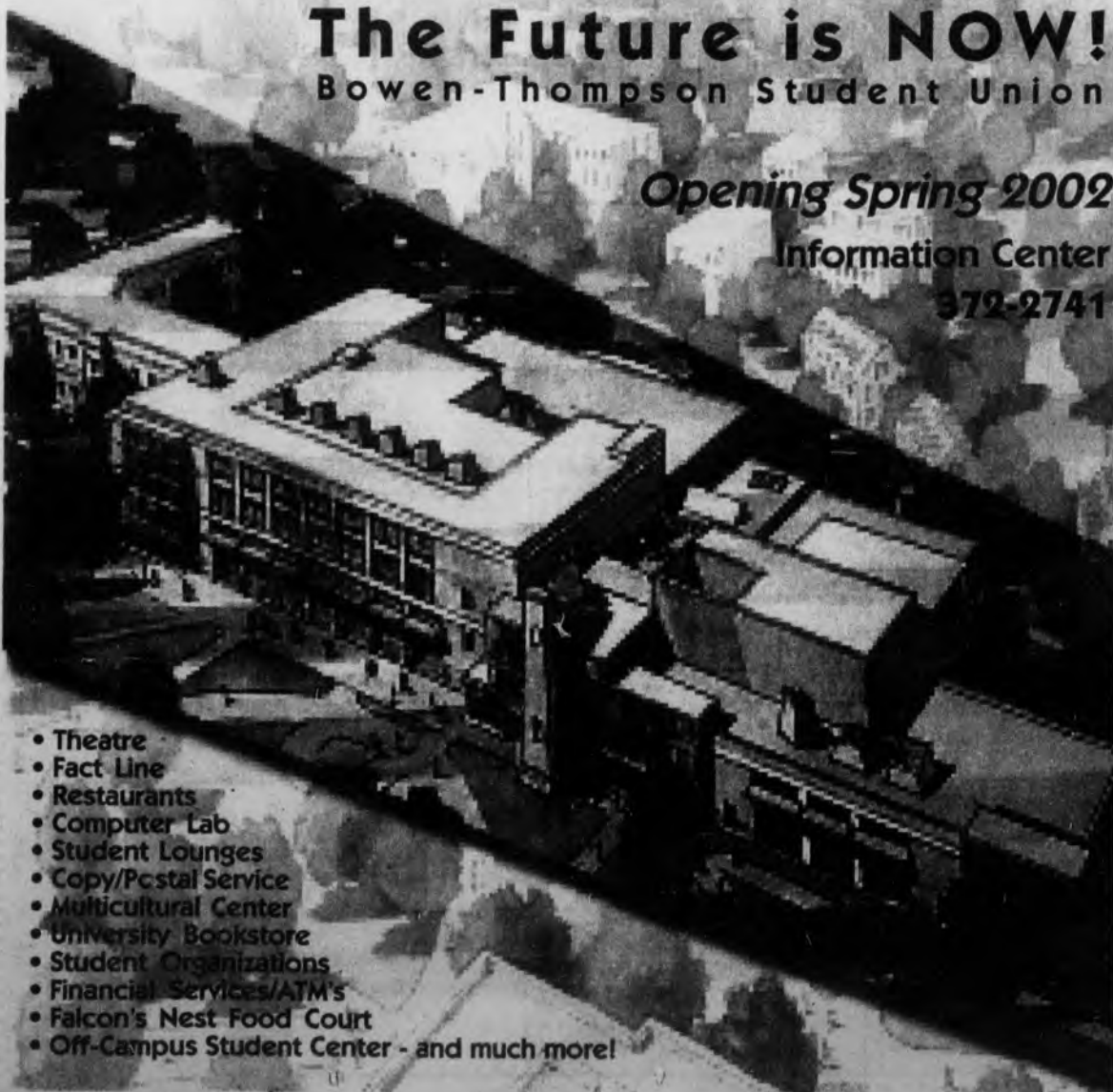
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GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

To capture the imagination, energy, and hope of students in order to productively and responsibly involve them in the work of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty. Contact Info: Will Roudebush 372-8275 cburton@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Hillel (Jewish Student Union) Hillel is the Jewish student group on campus, celebrating Jewish culture, identity, and religion. Our activities have included movie nights, trip to cultural and entertainment events, rock concerts, services, and dinners. Our new facilities in the UCF buil Contact Info: JoAnn Kroll Career Services 372-2356

Hockey (Men's) To provide the above average ice hockey player with the opportunity to continue playing ice hockey at a competitive level while attending classes at the university. Contact info: Randy Sokoll Ice Arena 372-2764

Hockey (Women's) To provide an opportunity for women of all skill levels to successfully participate in the rapidly growing sport of ice hockey. Contact Info: Dave Smith/ Jim

Storer Ice Arena/ 841 8th Street 372-2060/ 352-3673 lmricket@hotmail.com

Honors Student Association HSA strives to provide BGSU students with opportunities to broaden their horizons through alternative learning experiences and interaction with other students, faculty, etc. We hope to install in all students a respect and understanding for the views of Contact Info: Melissa Baker 104 University Hall 372-8506 smvande@bgnet.bgsu.edu

India Student Association The Bowling Green State University India Students Association (ISA) is open to all students, faculty, staff, and members of the Bowling Green community. Two main goals are endorsed by members of ISA: 1) to provide networks of support for all Indian and Contact Info: Dr Srinivas Melkote "322 West Hall Telecommunications Dept." 372 9324

Interfraternity Council (IFC) To foster loyalty to the ideals of the University, to promote intellectual, cultural, and social growth. Serves as the governing body of the fraternity system here at BGSU. Contact Info: Jim Mahony 440 Saddle mire

Building 3 7 2 - 8 2 7 9 rhavn@bgnet.bgsu.edu B A 111 www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/ifc/main.html 454 Saddle mire Intersarsity Christian Fellowship

We are a student lead organization who, for the love of God and our campus are committed to passionately knowing and obeying God, and eagerly making God known. We do this through regular meetings on Thursday night and Bible studies. Contact Info: John B. Laird 104C Overman Hall 372-7244 GOPKare@aol.com www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/ivcf/

Japanese Club The Japanese Club's purpose is to bring together students and faculty interested in Japanese culture, politics, and economics. The club also provides information on programs offered by the University concerning Japan. Contact Info: Akiko Kawano Jones GREAL Dept. 372-7136

Kappa Kappa Psi Kappa Kappa Psi operates as a student service organization with a primary goal to serve collegiate bands through band membership, concentrated service projects and leadership. The honorary nature of mem-

bership is based on our premise that "it is an honor to be a member." Contact Info: Bruce Moss 1010 MMAC 372-2186

Kappa Mu Epsilon We are a mathematics honorary which emphasizes social and academic interaction among members, non-members, faculty and graduate students. Eligibility rules apply for membership. Contact Info: David E. Meel 456 Math-Science 372-7452

Kappa Phi Club The Kappa Phi Club is a Christ-centered organization for University students. It provides an opportunity for, and challenges them: to realize their individual potential; to develop a deeper understanding of God, others, and self; to be a supportive comm Contact Info: Katey Crider 354-2309

Korean Martial Arts Club This organization provides students the opportunity to learn Korean arts (Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido) and practice these skills with others to develop a practical method of self-defense. Contact Info: Wendy Manning 233 Williams Hall 372-2850

Lacrosse (Men's) To compete in Lacrosse matches

with other University club teams. Beth Hofer Jerome Library 372-9361

Lacrosse (Women's) To open opportunities for women who have played and/or would like to learn how to play lacrosse. Contact Info: Jill Carr 405 Saddle mire Student Services 372-2843


Latino Student Union The purpose of this organization shall be to stimulate the common interest, ensure the civil liberties and/or improve the quality of life for all Latinos. These shall be achieved by the enhancement of latino students through utilization of social, communication. Contact Info: Sally Johnson and Juan Enriquez 242 Saddle mire Student Services 372-8812, 372-8807 iresend@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Law Society The Bowling Green Law Society is designed to provide a forum for students interested in pursuing a career in law to explore their opportunities and legal interests. It seeks to provide the pre-law student with the insights into the legal community Contact Info: Steven O. Ludd 116 Williams Hall 372-7416

Mortar Board A prestigious senior organization basing itself on the principles of scholarship, leadership and service. Contact Info: Emily Monago 424 Saddle mire Student Service Bldg. 372-2994 ajkinni@bgnet.bgsu.edu www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/mortar_board/mbindex.htm

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) To increase membership on the campus of Bowling Green State University. To promote leadership training to students of color at BGSU. To encourage students to advance educationally, socially, politically, and economically at BGSU. Contact Info: Bettina Shufford 424 Student Services 372-2642 mdrane@bgnet.bgsu.edu

National Pan-Hellenic Council The National Pan-Hellenic Council stresses and provides, action strategies on matters of mutual concern and serves as the conduit through which effective action plans are implemented. This philosophy is exemplified in NPHC theme: "Unanimity of Thought" Contact Info: Shelly Brown Dobek Res Life 372-9527



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GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

National Society of Pershing Rifles

We are a non-greek national fraternity associated with army ROTC. We provide color guards for all BGSU home football games and a majority of men's and women's home basketball games. In addition, we provide support and color guards for community events. Contact Info: MSG William Kyle Memorial Hall 372-6869

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association is the national organization for graduate and undergraduate students interested in the study of communication disorders. Our purpose is to keep students updated on current issues of the field. Contact Info: Mary Beth Zerby 200 Health Center Bld 372-7193 bdukey@bgnet.bgsu.edu www.bgsu.edu/departments/cd is/nsslha/html

Non-Traditional Student Association

To provide representation of Non-Traditional student concerns to the University adminis-

tration, faculty, staff and community and the opportunity to meet with peers. Contact Info: Melissa Liptak 204 South Hall 372-2343

Tommie.cox@worldnet.att.net
Student Nurse Association

To assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care and to provide programs representative of fundamental and current professional interest and concerns. Contact Info: Jeanne McDonagh 729-4742

Off-Campus Union
Off-Campus Connection is an organization dedicated to serving off-campus and commuter students. We provide programs and activities so off-campus students can get involved in on-campus life. Tim Blood
"Off-Campus Student Center Moseley Hall (Lower Level) BGSU" Contact Info: 372-7510

Omega Phi Alpha
The purpose and goals of this sorority shall be to assemble its members in the fellowship of Omega Phi Alpha, to develop friendship, leadership, and cooperation by promoting ser-

vice to the university community, the community at large. Contact Info: Christina George

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society that promotes and exemplifies leadership in areas of athletics, scholarships, campus/community service, and the arts. We recognize these individuals as representative students for all phases of the campus. Contact Info: Dr. Carter Gilmer 141 Overman Hall Department of Chemistry 372-0471 byard@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Order of Omega
Order of Omega recognizes those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in Greek activities while encouraging them to continue along this line and inspire others to strive for similar attainment. Contact Info: Shelly Brown Dobek 440 Saddlemire 372-9527

Organization Development Student Network

ODSN is a student organization promoting professional development in the field of organization development, training and human resource develop-

ment. ODSN provides members with opportunities to practically apply organization development skills. Contact Info:

Arthur Darrow 3012 Bus. Adm. Bldg. 372-2986 sarapre@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Orientation Board
Orientation Board is responsible for recruiting, selecting, and training Orientation Staff for Fall Orientation. You must have served as an Orientation Staff member previously to gain membership on Orientation Board. Contact Info: Kevin Demain 405 Saddlemire 372-2843

Pagan Student Union
The purpose of the Pagan Student Union is to strengthen the student pagan community by educating ourselves about paganism, facilitating interactive discussion, encouraging the spiritual growth of our members, and sponsoring various social activities. Contact Info: Nancy Down Popculture Library 372-6054

Panellenic Council

Panellenic Council is the governing body of all women's sororities. The council strives to promote community service involvement in a unified man-

ner. This organization governs the 14 sororities at BGSU and offers the chance to expand women's leadership. Contact Info: 372-2594

Phi Beta Kappa
To honor outstanding liberal arts juniors and seniors for their academic work. Contact Info: Ellen Dalton College of Musical Arts 372-9364

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The primary purpose of this fraternity shall be to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Further purposes shall be to develop and encourage loyalty to the alma mater. Contact Info: Dr. Ed Duling 372-0281 cmbaumg@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Phi Upsilon Omicron

To recognize and encourage academic excellence. To develop qualities of personal and professional leadership. To provide opportunities for service to the profession. To encourage personal and professional integrity. Contact Info: Patricia M. Erickson 372-7824 kasie@bgnet. Pi Omega Pi

Alpha Psi Chapter
Omega Pi is a business education honorary, which serves business education and marketing education majors. Membership is based on academic, excellence, leadership ability, and dedication to the profession of business and/or marketing education. Contact Info: Dr. Kathy Wilson 283 BA 372-8096

PRAECEPTA

Praecepta is an organization which exists to increase awareness and understanding of new music among students and the community at large, and to encourage the performance of new music. Praecepta is an inclusive organization open to any person interested. Contact Info: Dr. Elaine Lillios College of Musical Arts 372-9482 dangerf1@hotmail.com www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/Praecepta

Prairie Margins The purpose of Prairie Margins is to provide a quality, literary magazine for undergraduate students. Contact Info: John Wylam English Dept. 372-29631

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GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

Physical Therapy Club is to inform students of the necessary steps for applying to MCO and also make them aware of alternate paths. We also provide a network of interaction between students that have the same goal - Physical Contact Info: Thera Audria Stout 102 Health Center 372-8242 lim-bird_r@hotmail.com BA 7 PM Monthly 102 Health Center Reachout

To reach out through student volunteer programs to the poor, homeless and marginalized, especially children, in our NW Ohio community. Contact Info: William Thompson Social Work Dept. 372-7534

Recreation Majors Association To provide students of recreation with the resources that exceed what is available in the classroom setting to prepare them for professional develop-

ment. Contact Info: Susan Gavron 200 Eppler North 372-6944 monr@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Resident Student Association The Resident Student Association is a student-run organization which exists to serve the on-campus residents of BGSU. We work to improve on-campus life in the residence halls and small group living units through upgrading physical facilities, programmin

ROT C Royal Greens The purpose of the ROT C Royal Greens is to provide community service for Bowling Green. We plan to help the people who are needy, to clean up trash found along the part of the highway the ROT C has "adopted" and any other new ideas that are brought up. David Bridges 154

Memorial Hall 372-8879

Rowing Club

The purpose of the organization is to engage in the sport of rowing and to promote enthusiasm towards it at the University and in the area.

Rugby (Men's)

To promote union and the spirit of rugby - sportsmanship, camaraderie, competition, and excellence and to provide those interested an opportunity to play, regardless of skill. Contact Info: Martha / Roger Mazzarella 241 Williams Hall 372-2297

Rugby (Women's)

Promote rugby union football in the spirit of rugby-sportsmanship, camaraderie, competition, and excellence-both on and off the field. And to provide those interested with an opportunity to play, regardless of skill. Contact Info: Dallas Black 124

Shatzel Hall 372-8539

Russian Club

To provide all those students who are interested in the Russian culture an opportunity to learn more. Also, to help diversify the college's extra-curricular active membership base by allowing all those who are interested to attend regardless of knowledge.

Contact Info: Dr. Irina Stakhanova 115 Shatzel Hall 372-7135 well-fahq@yahoo.com 115 Shatzel Hall 7 PM Twice a month Sales and Marketing Club Sales and Marketing Club is a professional organization dedicated to providing members with experience in developing profit and non-profit projects, providing service to the community, gaining hands-on selling and marketing experience. Contact Info: Steve Newell 372-8222

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a music fraternity for women. We take place in projects in and out of university sponsored musical activities, and we perform service projects through the community. Contact Info: Jackie Instone MMAC 1031 372-8578

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

The objectives of the Society are the scholastic, scientific, and professional advancement of its members. Contact Info: Don Steinker 372-7200

Sigma Phi Omega

To promote scholarship, research, professionalism and excellence in gerontology and aging services and to recognize high attainment in the pursuit of academic and clinical excellence in these areas. Contact Info: John Schumacher 223 Health Center 372-9542

Soccer (Men's)

To compete against other universities and colleges at a competitive collegiate level. The

men's club soccer team is open to all men who attend the University. Tryouts are held every September. Contact Info: Adriane Turner 101 A Eppler North 372-0229

Society of Physics Students

To promote public interest in physics and physical sciences. To assist students to develop knowledge, competence, and social responsibility. To develop collegiality among students and faculty. To stimulate interest in advanced study and research. Contact Info: 104 C Overman Hall 372-2421

Sport Management Alliance

To give students the opportunity to become involved professionally in the areas of sport management. SMA helps to develop professional skills such as networking, leadership, and time management through organizational participation and committee involvement. Contact Info: Dr. Ray Schneider 227 Eppler Center 372-0215

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GUIDE/Campus Organizations Continued

Student Alumni Association
The purpose of SAA is to provide a link with the future for current students to work with the Alumni Association on developing loyalty and support of the university, and to encourage interaction among alumni, parents, faculty, current and prospective students. Contact Info: Nancy Ellis and Mandy Powell 372-7707 and 372-6849 ruppert@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Student Art Education Association
To give art education students experience and knowledge beyond the classroom. Contact Info: Dr. Karen Kakas 372-8952

Student Art Glass Association
The Student Art Glass Association forms a community among students and creates awareness of Glass related art in the area. It also raises funds for the support of the glass department here at the University. Contact Info: Robert Hurlstone 1212 School of Art 372-7765 feripmcs@hotmail.com

Student Art Therapy

Association
The purpose of S.A.T.A. is to provide educational development in the field of art therapy, to provide peer support and peer advising for students and to familiarize the University's faculty and students and surrounding community with the field of art the. Contact Info: Randy James 127 Arts Bldg. 372-8513

Student Ceramic Organization S.C.O. has been founded to organize the Ceramic studio, which involves the building and firing of kilns and establish a sense of community within the ceramic studio. Contact Info: John Balisteri 372-7764 mleightm@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Student Construction Management Assoc.
To provide exposure to construction related activities not detailed in the normal classroom curriculum. To give students a voice in curriculum evaluation. To promote a professional attitude. To enhance student fellowship through social interaction. Contact Info: Travis Chapin 211

Technology Bldg. 372-2837
bhawki@bgnet.bgsu.edu 127 Tech Bldg.

BG Student Development Association
The BGSDA serves as the student group for the Masters students in the college Student Personnel program. This organization represents the needs of the students in the program and facilitates programs and events for professional development, community building. Contact Info: Mike Coomes 330 Education 372-7382 rpowell@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Student Marketing Education Association
To enhance the preparation of future marketing instructors and DECA advisors. Contact Info: Jewel Hairston 285 BA 372-8318

Students for Quality Education
The purpose of SQE is to improve the quality of education at Bowling Green State University by making faculty aware of expectations regarding the learning process and likewise empow-

ering the students to form a partnership with the faculty. Contact Info: M. Neil Browne 306 BA 372-8060

Tau Beta Sigma
The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band service sorority is to serve all of the bands of Bowling Green State University so that they may function efficiently and effectively. 1009 Moore Musical Arts 372-2097

Way Campus Fellowship
Make available fellowship meetings for students and community members who are searching for an in-depth understanding to the word of God and desire to walk in the way of abundance and power in the household. Contact Info: Ramona Meraz 102 Technology Building 372-7581 pattjas@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Theta Alpha Phi
The purposes of this honorary are to increase and stimulate creativeness, and recognize excellence in all of the allied arts and crafts of the theater. Contact

Info: Dr. Michael Ellison 337 South Hall 372-0472 Chris and james2000@msn.com

Undergraduate Student Government USG is in operation to work for every undergraduate student at BGSU by serving as the representative voice of the undergraduate student body. USG strives to serve through effective communication with the University administration. Contact Info: Wanda Overland 405 Saddlemire Student Services 372-2844

Undergrowth
"undergrowth" was founded to facilitate the development of an undergraduate creative writing community and to foster an atmosphere of constructive criticism among that community. It will also serve as a support group and outlet for young writers. Contact Info: John Wylam 440 East Hall 372-9631

University Activities Organization
UAO is the largest student programming board on campus and

is responsible for a wide variety of activities at BGSU ranging from weekly films to big-name concerts, from Spring Break trips to poster sales. Membership is free and open to all BGSU students. Contact Info: Kimberly Jacobs 204 South Hall 372-2343 bighenry44@collegeclub.com

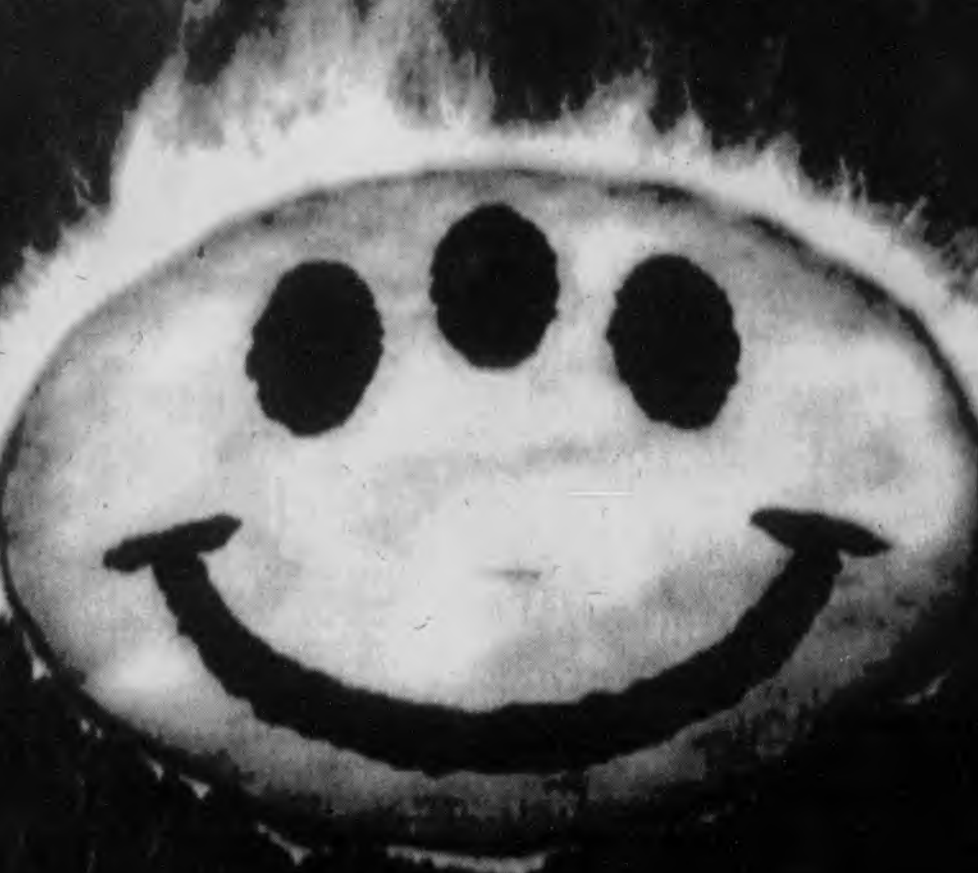
University Ambassadors
The University Ambassadors strive to uphold the standards of Bowling Green State University by serving as leaders, role models, and supporters of the campus community. Contact Info: Montique Cotton Miletti Alumni Center 372-2701 tmaxson@bgnet.bgsu.edu www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/ambassadors

University Dance Alliance
The purpose of the University Dance Alliance shall be to promote all forms of dance on the campus of BGSU and in the Bowling Green community, and to provide dance related activities in order to expose others to dance. Contact Info: Dr. Halifu Osumare 110 N. Eppler

UAO

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town; **PAGE 18**

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 92 ISSUE 1

Family inspires Lt. Conner

By **CRAIG GIFFORD**
THE BG NEWS

Police badges once worn by his parents adorn the walls of Brad Conner's office in the Bowling Green Police Department. In fact, family has been a main influence in the life of the administrative lieutenant for the BGPd.

"I was constantly around people who were in police work," he said. "It was always something different everyday and something that they took enjoyment

doing everyday."

While growing up in the Shawnee area, Conner's mother served as a dispatcher for Shawnee Township, and his father was a part-time officer with Fort Shawnee.

In the late 70s, Conner was hired as the Fort Shawnee Police Division's first full-time police officer. He said having had both parents work in the department gave him an advantage in gaining his first assignment in police

work.

"I'm sure they felt more comfortable knowing who I was and where I came from," he said. "It also helped that they needed an officer on the midnight shift."

From Fort Shawnee, he moved on to the University police force in February 1981 while obtaining his bachelor's degree. From there he went to the BGPd in June of that year.

"It was an opportunity, the way I saw it, to make a career

advancement," he said. "There was a little more area to cover and there was a pay difference, which at the time was a big difference in my decision making process."

In his 20 years within the division, Conner has worked on road patrol, as an investigator primarily in narcotics, as a sergeant in charge of investigations and now as an administrative lieutenant.

He now oversees division training, making sure the BGPd is up

to date with procedures and standards and career development.

Years after he first came to Bowling Green to work and attend class on campus, Conner can still be found at the University.

"I'm scheduled to graduate at the end of the year with my Master's in Public Administration at BGSU," he said.

These days, it is not his parents influencing his career decisions. His wife and his four-year-old son

are the main reason he has stayed in the Bowling Green area.

"This is a great place to raise a son and a great place to work," he said.

When he is not in his office at the police department, Conner said he could most likely be found coaching his son's t-ball team, building something with his father or golfing with his wife. "I

CONNER, PAGE 19



Photo Provided

Al-Mar: Colorful lighting and furniture is just one of the many new aspects to the interior of the new Al-Mar Lanes. Much of the snack bar menu has remained the same from the old version.

Rising from the ashes

Bowling alley rebuilds after December fire

By **CRAIG GIFFORD**
THE BG NEWS

More than eight months after Al-Mar Colonial Lanes was claimed by a fire, the bowling alley will officially reopen to the public next Monday.

"I'm just anxious to get it under way," said Bill Wammes, owner of Al-Mar. "It's going to be a beautiful facility."

While the alley has not completely opened, it did hold its grand opening earlier this month. Currently, a month-long gala is taking place at the alley, which will allow special invites to enter and bowl, parties will be hosted and will culminate with a Professional Bowling Association tournament.

According to Wammes, Al-Mar is not yet open to the public because only eight of the sixteen lanes have been built.

"We have eight that we're actually using. Hopefully we'll have them all in operation by Friday."

When walking into the new alley, a person will notice that it is not dark like many other alleys. Neon lights adorn the walls. The tables by the lanes are laced with purple, orange, red and green lines. Even the balls themselves come in shades of bright red, orange, and yellow. Each bowling table has a computerized monitor on it for the players to change names on the screen or change the score as needed.

"This alley is really state-of-the-art compared to any

other in the area," Wammes said.

The new alley will also include a sports bar with three big screen televisions, which will show football games every Sunday. This should keep the place popular among college students even after the curiosity period ends, according to Wammes.

"I think it's gonna be very busy, with the sports bar hopefully being the in-place in town to hang out," he said.

Wammes said he also expects the cosmic bowling to be a popular aspect of Al-Mar. It will be offered every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for \$7.95 all you can bowl, including shoes.

"People will see how awesome the glow bowling system is and they'll come back week after week," said Pete Shultes, Al-Mar regular.

While most people will have to wait a few more days to see the alley, those who have had the opportunity to see it and bowl have been impressed.

"I was excited. It's all so brand new and upscale," said Pete Shultes, Al-Mar regular. "It appeals to the kids in the town."

Although the new alley will be up to date and look brand new, Wammes said he would take the old one back in a heart beat.

"I wouldn't have traded the old alley to go through the last nine months," he said.



Photo Provided

Lanes: The lanes at the new Al-Mar are nearly complete.

Wammes looks ahead

By **Amber Brockway**
THE BG NEWS

At 10:21 a.m. on Dec. 12, 2000, Bill Wammes' life changed.

Bill Wammes, the owner of Al-Mar Lanes in Bowling Green, answered the phone and received the call that no business owner wants to get, his business was on fire. When he arrived on the scene, he

helplessly watched his bowling alley, which he had operated for the last 12 years, go up in flames.

An electrical short in the pro shop started the fire that destroyed Al-Mar. Estimated damage was 1.8 million dollars in property and loss of equipment.

Wammes PAGE 19

Organizations need volunteers

By **Amber Brockway**
THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green offers many opportunities for volunteering in the area.

To volunteer, look in the phone book under social service organizations in the yellow pages. There is a list of area volunteer organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Bowling Green Christian Food Pantry, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Bowling Green Recycling Center, the Wood County Senior Center, Wood Lane School or many others. All of these organizations are local and depend on volunteers.

Grace Nash, the director of activities at the Wood County Senior Center, said more than 100 University students volunteer throughout the year. Those students do a variety of activities from teaching classes to delivering and preparing meals for the elderly.

Some international students have even put on programs such as musicals and performances. Graduate students have taught computer classes at the Wood County Library and put on art shows at the Center.

"Our volunteers help our seniors to stay independent in their homes," Nash said. "Many of our volunteers stay for the entire school year. They receive something that goes beyond the college experience."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization depends entirely on volunteers. The organization is known for pairing up an adult mentor with a child weekly for a one-year commitment to a "little brother or sister." The

Student spends time at Woodlane

by **Amber Brockway**
The BG News

Senior Angie Vitale knows the importance of volunteering. She has been volunteering her time since she was in the eighth grade, in her hometown of Canton, Ohio.

This summer she has volunteered at the local Wood Lane School during its day camp operation. Although she is getting school credit for her efforts, she said that she would probably be there regardless.

"It is important for special education majors to volunteer at places like Wood Lane to see if they can do the job," Vitale said. "It will help themselves to be more prepared for the job and is also a good life experience."

Her responsibilities at Wood Lane consist of transporting the children around the school, assisting the teachers and counselors and preparing the children for meals. She also works with other volunteers at the day camp.

"We are able to help the teachers and counselors, and that allows more time for other activities," Vitale said. "We also give more attention to the kids with routine things that they need help with."

She said that her biggest reward of volunteering at the school was seeing the improvements of the children.

"I am amazed every day that I volunteer," Vitale said. "Everyday you see something new or learn something new. Sometimes it is even rewarding when one of the

VOLUNTEER PAGE 19

Student, PAGE 19

Mayor welcomes U. students

To All BGSU Students:

It is a sincere pleasure to welcome students for the fall semester. The usually quieter time of the summer months is nice for a while, but the zest and vitality that you bring to the community are major components of the quality of life in Bowling Green. The city administration is glad that you are back. It is our belief that not only in BGSU you university, but that the City of Bowling Green is your home town while you are enrolled here. We urge you to take ownership in this community and get involved by voting, volunteering, working, shopping, and making new friendships with community residents. As citizens you should expect to be treated fairly and

with respect by landlords, merchants, city personnel, and your round residents, but you also have a responsibility to follow the law and abide by the core values of the University both on and off the campus.

On a personal note, I am a 1969 graduate of the University and have remained a strong supporter of the academic, cultural, and athletic programs. I hope to meet with many of you this year at events both on campus and in the community. May this be a year of intellectual growth for all of us and may you feel as if you have a home in Bowling Green.

Most Sincerely,

John Quinn
Mayor

GUIDE | CITY/COUNTY GOVERNMENT

WOOD COUNTY

JAMES F. CARTER

POSITION: County Commissioner, President of the Board of County Commissioners
YEARS IN POSITION: fill in
CONTACT: 354-9100

TIM W. BROWN

POSITION: County Commissioner, Vice-President of the Board of County Commissioners
YEARS IN POSITION: fill in
CONTACT: 354-9100

ALVIN L. PERKINS

POSITION: County Commissioner
YEARS IN POSITION: 19 years
CONTACT: 354-9100
CLERK OF COURTS: 354-9230

ALAN MAYBERRY

POSITION: County Prosecuting Attorney
YEARS IN POSITION: fill in
CONTACT: 354-9250, mayberry@wcnet.org

CLERK OF COURTS

354-9230

AUDITOR

354-9150, wcaudit@wcnet.org

TREASURER

354-9130

SHERIFF

354-9137

RECORDER

354-9140,
 www.wcnet.org/wcgovt/recorder.ht
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CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

JOHN QUINN

POSITION: Mayor
YEARS IN POSITION: 2 years
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE: Council

President (1982-1990), at-large council member, Board of Public Utilities member, member of the Planning Commission Comprehensive Master Plan Review Committee
CONTACT: bgmayor@wcnet.org, john.quinn@bgohio.org, 354-6201

JOHN FAWCETT

POSITION: Municipal Administrator
YEARS IN POSITION: 19 years
CONTACT: john.fawcett@bgohio.org, 354-6205

MICHAEL J. MARSH

POSITION: City Attorney
YEARS IN POSITION: 13 years
CONTACT: 352-2518

KAY D. SCHERREIK

POSITION: Clerk of Council
YEARS IN POSITION: 12 years
CONTACT: kay.scherreik@bgohio.org, bgclerk@wcnet.org, 354-6206

B.J. FISCHER

POSITION: Council-at-large, President of Council
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 9 years
COMMITTEES: Public Utilities (chair), Parks and Recreation, Transportation and Safety
CONTACT: fischer@wcnet.org, 352-3553

SARAH TOMASHEFSKI

POSITION: First ward council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 3 years
COMMITTEES: Public Lands and Buildings, Parks and Recreation, Community Improvement (chair)
CONTACT: sarah@bgnet.bgsu.edu, 354-4223

PATRICK NG

POSITION: Second ward council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 4 years
COMMITTEES: Finance and Ways and Means (chair), Public Utilities,

Planning, Zoning and Economic Development
CONTACT: patrickcng@juno.com, 352-2428

SANDY WICKS

POSITION: Third ward council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 4 years
COMMITTEES: Planning, Zoning and Economic Development, Parks and Recreation (chair), Community Improvement
CONTACT: natty@sandy@yahoo.com, 352-7418

STAN BORTEL

POSITION: Fourth ward council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 4 years
COMMITTEES: Transportation and Safety, Planning, Zoning and Economic Development (chair), Public Lands and Buildings
CONTACT: sbortel@wcnet.org, 352-8338

JOHN MURA

POSITION: At-large council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 2 years
COMMITTEES: Transportation and Safety (chair), Community Improvement, Finance and Ways and Means
CONTACT: FHSweb@dacor.net, 352-5509

BILL CULBERTSON

POSITION: At-large council person
YEARS ON COUNCIL: 4 years
COMMITTEES: Finance and Ways and Means, Public Utilities, Public Lands and Buildings (chair)
CONTACT: culbert@wcnet.org, 352-4042

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City offers wide variety of volunteer work

VOLUNTEER, FROM PAGE 17

pair can do various activities such as helping the "little" with their homework, taking the "little" shopping, or just hanging out. However, there are other ways to volunteer.

Campus groups and Greek organizations have held activities in the past for the children of the organization and there is always a need for fund-raising activities. The organization is especially looking for male mentors.

Kristen Wethington, the satellite manager of the Bowling Green chapter, said most volunteers have a really good time with their "littles."

"Our volunteers want to be a role model for someone else," Wethington said. "They are helping someone and having fun while doing it."

To contact Wethington or to volunteer, call the organization at (419) 354-2113.

For those concerned with the environment, volunteering at the Bowling Green Recycling Center is an option. Ken Rieman, the director for Wood County solid waste, said the Recycling Center used to be an entirely volunteer-based organization. Now they have some full-time and part-time employees but still seek volunteers. Volunteers can perform litter pickup or help with material handling.

Rieman himself was once a volunteer and because of his experience at the Recycling Center now has a full-time job as the city's solid waste director.

"Volunteering shows interest in the subject and gives you the opportunity to do something with that interest," Rieman said. "The rewards are better with volunteerism than in getting paid."

Erin Hatchel, the district office associate of the Bowling Green chapter of the American Red Cross, depends on over 800 volunteers per year who put in over 15,000 hours of volunteering time.

"University students can become involved by teaching health and safety classes, helping at blood drives, planning special events, or by simply donating blood," Hatchel said. "The largest need for volunteers occurs after a natural disaster or fire. Volunteers learn how to help those in need and the Red Cross's role in those disasters, as according to our charter."

No previous training is required in order to be an American Red Cross volunteer and there is always a need for blood donations. Training is available at the American Red Cross office located at 150 Gorrell Ave., or you can call the organization at (419) 352-4575.

Wammes looks ahead

Wammes grew up in a family of bowlers. He is a member of the Pro Bowling Association (PBA), and he, his wife and his parents are members of the Bowling Green branch of the Bowling Association Hall of Fame. Wammes' two children attend Bowling Green schools and participated in the family business.

"My son practically lived there," Wammes said. "He lost a lot of equipment, including a computer. He was really devastated."

Since the fire, a construction team has been working on rebuilding the alley in the same

location. It should be complete by Monday. The new bowling alley will be about the same size, but will be more modern.

Wammes said that the incident was "a financial setback," but the worst part was losing bowling memorabilia and personal items that can not be replaced. He lost many signed sports memorabilia and items that were donated from athletes that have since passed away.

He said he is grateful to the Bowling Green community and the bowling community for all of their support over the past months. Numerous supporters have called, and he has received

donations from the bowling industry. The PBA sent Al-Mar Lanes bowling balls. A company in Texas sent other bowling equipment.

"The support has been unbelievable," Wammes said.

Pete Schultes, Al-Mar's office manager, said, "There was an outpouring of sympathy."

Al-Mar held after-school bowling for community children and Schultes said the children showed their support as well.

"One child even delivered a card to Wammes' door to illustrate his sympathy," Schultes said.

University encourages student financial aid

AID, FROM PAGE 9

the cost of college by setting aside a portion of wages to cover tuition.

In addition to those, several scholarships based on academic and athletic performance are also available.

Currently the office of financial aid sends out e-mails notifying students to reapply and Casper said a website is in the works that will allow students to see their bill and how much financial aid is deferred.

Casper said students should feel welcome to stop in to get questions answered. Common question this time of year include which aid alternatives remain and how to apply for aid and complete forms.

The financial aid office will be open during the weekend before fall semester from 9 am to 4 pm Saturday and 1pm to 5pm Sunday. The office is staffed with 23 full-time staff members year around to assist student with completing applications, understanding award letters and processing forms. Students can also visit www.bgsu.edu/offices/FSA for more information.

Conner influenced by family

CONNER, FROM PAGE 17

just like working around the house and spending time with my family."

Though he has six years until retirement eligibility, Conner plans to keep working as hard as he always has and possibly beyond.

"I don't know if I will retire in six years," he said. "For now, I want to come in on a daily basis and do the best job I can for the organization and the citizens of Bowling Green. Wherever that takes me, I can say I've done a good job."

Student to continue to volunteer

kids just has a good day."

After volunteering at the school, Vitale has decided that she would like to work for a similar facility after graduation.

"This is a great place to volunteer either for credit or for personal reasons," Vitale said. "It makes you feel better because you are helping someone and I like this type of setting and school."

She said that she will continue to volunteer during the school year. After graduation she said she would like to work with intensive cases of autism.

BG NEWS

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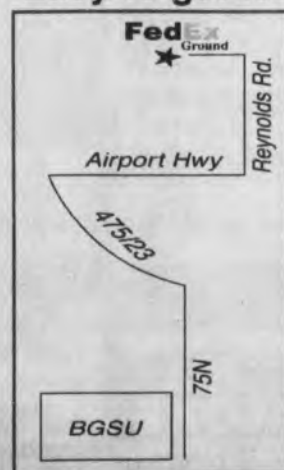
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University looking to expand values

VALUES, FROM PAGE 9

in a civil manner, and apply their ability to think critically about values with contemporary issues.

In one of the other recommendations the committee suggests that after the first year, students should be reminded to continue thinking about values and ethics.

The committee would have a theme each year for that week which would stimulate further thinking of values.

Faculty would be encouraged to incorporate this week into their lesson plans for at least one meeting time.

President Ribeau has set up a second committee, the Committee on Values and the Bowling Green Experience, to take the recommendations of the first committee and develop and execute them.

"We have the support of the President on education and values," said Nieman. "This is not set in stone though, these are very flexible recommendations."

This new committee will also begin holding meetings with students, faculty and staff to hear their responses and reactions.

"The work of this committee does three things, it asks that we introduce faculty with student affairs because they have been separate for a long time. Second, these two worlds coming together allow more things in the classroom and raises issues about values and morals throughout curriculum and co-curriculum. Knowledge is not enough. Third, it shakes up a university that is too centered on lecture and knowledge for its own sake. The students and faculty make the core values more visible," said Tom Klein, the Director of CLC.

Klein also said, "This will lead to much discussion and debate and the committee is optimistic."

"Stronger connections are guiding this committee. We are setting up a program to encourage and foster relationships. It is important to develop connections between the students and faculty," Nieman said. "The Committee on Values and the Bowling Green Experience is moving forward to examine strategies for implementation of these recommendations. We want the whole community involved. We are bringing concepts of liberal arts schools to a big university and we are going to build a reputation for ourselves while doing this."

Springboard leaders needed

Springboard, FROM PAGE X

"We have an intensive, entertaining training session where coaches get to know one another," McCreery said.

Then the coaches assemble every other week for a half-hour coaches' session which is followed by a Springboard session. The final five alternating weeks the coaches meet with their bouncer to review their sessions.

"Coaches have five one-on-one sessions that are 45 minutes to one hour long," McCreery said. "They are personal, productive sessions that give the coaches a phenomenal experience. The coaches and their bouncers work toward a mutual goal."

The final session includes a commencement ceremony.

"It is an exciting realization of accomplishment for the bouncers and the coaches," McCreery said. "Some coaches have told me that they learned more than the bouncers."

Springboard members participate in activities such as painting the rock and Frisbee fests.

"We have even had

reunions in the past for Springboard members to get together," McCreery said. "This class has so much spirit. You may be tired going to class, but you will feel great when you leave."

Classes are offered at a variety of times throughout the day so they can easily fit into a student's schedule. There are 27 choices of times that can be chosen from to become a coach. Classes are held in University Hall and according to pilot testing over the last two years have showed positive results.

The University is the only college in the country to offer a class like Springboard. McCreery said that it is also "an unbelievable experience for getting a job."

"Springboard coaches develop the skills that employers value," McCreery said. "Our coaches become prime candidates for jobs."

To sign up to be a Springboard coach, call the Springboard office at 372-9504 or e-mail at spring@bgnet.bgsu.edu. For additional information visit the website at <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/springboard/>.

Styles in dorm rooms vary

DECORATE, FROM PAGE X

futons every year."

The rules for furniture also require them to be fire-resistant, eliminating things like vinyl beanbag chairs and inflatable furniture. And appliances with open heating elements, like toasters, are also restricted.

Additionally, the guide recommends using adhesive putty instead of tape or nails to hang pictures on the wall. Many stores in Bowling Green offer wall hangings such as posters and tapestries.

"Some rooms are wall-to-wall posters, and some rooms are more beautifully decorated," Jobe said. "But the students are making it their home away from home, and that's the important thing."

Former resident advisor John Learned used to plaster his dorm room with posters, and now sells music-themed posters at Finders Records & Tapes on North Main Street.

Nearby, on South Main Street, Ben Franklin Variety & Crafts sells posters with other themes, such as movies and famous paintings.

According to store manager Floyd Craft, also popular are yarn or fabric crafts, and party decorations, like crepe paper, confetti and Mardi Gras beads.

"We're already starting to go through beads like crazy," he said.

Learned also said toys, vinyl records and candles in hard liquor bottles are among the more original decorations he's seen.

Did you know?

In Ohio, it is against the law to fish for whales on Sunday and to get a fish drunk.



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GUIDE | WHERE TO FIND THE NIGHTLIFE IN BOWLING GREEN

They're a part of college life, the bars and clubs. Different places have different events and deals. It's also good to know how old you have to be to enter certain establishments.

Here is the entertainment guide to Bowling Green's bars and clubs. While the entertainment staff at **The BG News** encourages fun, please be responsible when it comes to drinking.

UPTOWN

WHERE: 162 N. Main
PHONE: 352-9310
HOURS: Monday through Friday: 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
AGE: 18 years and over
COVER: Patrons between the ages of 18 and 20 pay \$3 cover. Patrons over 21 are free.
SPECIAL EVENTS: On Tuesdays Uptown hosts drag night. Cover charge is the same except for those over 21, who must pay \$1. Wednesday is Goth Night. Cover is \$2 for those between the ages of 18 and 20 while those over 21 get in for free.
WHAT'S THERE: Dance floor, 3 pool tables, and arcade games.

DOWNTOWN

WHERE: 162 N. Main
PHONE: 352-9310
HOURS: Monday through Friday: 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
AGE: 21 and over
COVER: No cover
SPECIAL EVENTS: Crab races are the main attraction on Tuesday nights. There is karaoke on Thursdays.
The bar also screens special events like football or pay-per-view wrestling.
WHAT'S THERE: Big screen TVs, 3 pool tables, air hockey, foosball, darts, and arcade games

HOWARDS CLUB H

WHERE: 210 N. Main
PHONE: 352-9951
HOURS: Monday through Friday: 3 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: noon to 2 a.m.
AGE: 18 years and over.
COVER: There is no cover unless there is a band scheduled to play.
SPECIAL EVENTS: Howards Club H has live music on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Sometimes there is live music on other nights as well.

WHAT'S THERE: 3 pool tables, video games, and pinball.

JUNCTION

WHERE: 110 N. Main
PHONE: 352-9222
HOURS: The restaurant is open downstairs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. while the bar closes at 2 a.m. The Upstairs area is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
AGE: Patrons 18 and over are welcome Upstairs; the bar downstairs is 21 and over.
COVER: 18 to 20 must pay a \$4 cover. Those 21 and older are free.
SPECIAL EVENTS: It's Ladies Night at Upstairs on Wednesday nights. Downstairs hosts Sin night on Sundays.
There is also a patio which is open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

BW-3

WHERE: 176 E. Wooster
PHONE: 353-2999
HOURS: Everyday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
AGE: There is no age limit for the restaurant but it is 21 and over for the bar.
COVER: There is no cover.
SPECIAL EVENTS: On Mondays BW-

3 shows football games. On Tuesdays there are 30-cent wings.

Karaoke and 50-cent wings are the offering on Wednesdays. BW-3 hosts "Name That Tune" on Thursdays and there is a WWF pay-per-view event one Sunday a month.
WHAT'S THERE: 2 pool tables, 2 big screens, and video games

KAMIKAZE'S

WHERE: 163 E. Wooster
PHONE: 354-3993
HOURS: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
AGE: 18 years and over
COVER: After 11 p.m. there is a cover of \$3 for those between 18 and 20.
SPECIAL EVENTS: It's Ladies Night on Tuesdays at Kamikaze's while there is karaoke on Wednesdays. DJs are on hand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
WHAT'S THERE: Pool table, table top game, and a deck on the back of the bar.

ZIGGY ZOOMBAS

WHERE: 300 E. WOOSTER

PHONE: 354-4280
HOURS: Monday through Saturday: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday: 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
AGE: 19 and over
COVER: \$2 for ladies under 21 and \$3 for guys under 21
WHAT'S THERE: Daily drink specials, pool tables, video games, big screens and darts.

CAMPUS QUARTERS

WHERE: 1414 E. Wooster
PHONE: 353-8735
HOURS: Monday through Saturday: 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
AGE: 21 and over.
COVER: There is no cover.
SPECIAL EVENTS: Campus Quarters hosts a pool tournament on Monday night.
WHAT'S THERE: There are daily drink specials, 5 pool tables and video games.

EASYSTREET CAFE (UPSTAIRS)

WHERE: 104 S. Main
PHONE: 353-0988
HOURS: Hours are 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday Easystreet is open from

4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday hours are 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
AGE: 19 years and older
COVER: There is no cover unless a band is scheduled to perform.
SPECIAL EVENTS: There is football on Monday nights. On Tuesdays it is open-mic night.
Easystreet offers Jazz night on Wednesdays and their Ladies Night is Thursday.
There is also live music on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.
WHAT'S THERE: There is a pool table, pinball, darts and video games.

BREWSTERS POURHOUSE

WHERE: 135 N. Main
PHONE: 353-6912
HOURS: Monday through Saturday: 3 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
AGE: 21 and over.
COVER: There is no cover unless a band is scheduled.
WHAT'S THERE: Visitors to Brewsters Pourhouse will find pool tables, shuffleboard, air hockey, darts and video games.

-Compiled by Tasha Steimer

There's always something to do in BG and Toledo

By Lisa Bettinger
THE BG NEWS

After going to school here for nearly four years, I have heard the same things over and over again when it comes to Bowling Green, and the surrounding area as well. "There's nothing to do

here." "I don't want to go to the bars again."

I know Bowling Green is a small town but trust me, it's not as bad or as boring as some people make it out to be. There are things to do here. So, along with the guide that we compiled, here

are some other interesting things to do in BG.

Disc Golf Carter Park is home to a rather fun disc golf course. Imagine golf, only with small Frisbees. The rules are not exactly the same, but who cares. It gets you out of your dorm room

or apartment and it's fun.

Black Swamp Arts Festival
This is still a couple of weeks away, but it is one of the biggest events in the fall. The streets of downtown will be filled with music and artists from all over the county. Best of all just about

everything is free to get into. It's perfect for those who are broke or are just tight with money.

Campus Events I realize that the last place you might want to have fun at is on campus, but trust me, there is almost always something going on. The

University Activities Organization has movies in Olscamp Hall and over the past few semesters it has brought in national recording artists like Moby, Bush and Run-DMC. The art galleries on campus are like

ATTRACTIONS, PAGE 24



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Thank You for Recycling!

GUIDE | WHERE TO FIND BOOKS, MUSIC AND MOVIES IN BOWLING GREEN

Soon students will be settled into their rooms. Then the important questions will come up. Where is my class? Where am I going to buy that CD? What movie are we going to rent?

We at the entertainment section can't really help you on finding your classes, but we can tell you the places in Bowling Green where you can find movies, books and music.

(Note: Some stores change hours during different seasons. These are the store hours as of press time.)

BOOKS (NON-TEXT-BOOKS)**PAGE BY PAGE**

WHERE: 840 S. Main
PHONE: 354-2502
HOURS: Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday: noon to 5 p.m.

Along with books, Page by Page is also home to a large Hallmark store.

PAUPER'S BOOKS

WHERE: 840 S. Main
PHONE: 352-2163
HOURS: Monday through Saturday: noon to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Pauper's is home to a large selection of used books.

GROUND'S FOR THOUGHT

WHERE: 174 S. Main
PHONE: 354-3266
HOURS: 6:30 a.m. to midnight

Ground's for Thought only sells used books. However, it is also a coffeehouse.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WHERE: Saddleire Student Services Building
PHONE: 372-2851
HOURS: Regular hours are Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special hours for the start of fall semester are Friday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday Aug. 27 through Friday, Aug. 31, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special hours throughout

the rest of the year will be posted on the bookstore's doors.

The University Bookstore offers more than textbooks. They also have a newsstand and other books for reading outside of class, both fiction and non-fiction. There is also a wide variety of gifts.

MUSIC**FINDERS RECORDS AND TAPES**

WHERE: 128 N. Main
PHONE: 352-7677
HOURS: Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"They should come here as soon as possible," said store manager Jeff

Horvath. "If they want to find music, they can find it here." Finders is one of the oldest independent record stores in the area.

MADHATTER MUSIC CO.

WHERE: 143 E. Wooster
PHONE: 353-3555
HOURS: Monday and Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays: noon to 5 p.m.

Madhatter has been selling music in Bowling Green since 1988. "We pay the most cash for used CDs," said Jim Cumber. "We also repair CDs, Playstation games, even CD-Rs." The store also sells vinyl records, posters, stickers, and T-shirts among other merchandise.

MOVIES (TO RENT)**VIDEO SPECTRUM**

WHERE: 112 E. Washington
PHONE: 352-4171
HOURS: 10 a.m. to midnight

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PHONE: 353-1361

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Want to get involved in a campus organization? Interested in music, movies, theater, books, Internet or campus activities? The entertainment staff is looking for writers and an assistant entertainment editor. Non-journalism majors are welcome to apply.

Members of the entertainment staff will be writing reviews, feature stories and columns for the

weekend edition and for the daily entertainment page.

Those who are interested can e-mail Entertainment Editor Lisa Bettinger at lisabet2@hotmail.com. Phone calls to the newsroom are also welcome at 372-6968. The first entertainment staff meeting will be on Sunday, August 26 at 6 p.m. in 210 West Hall.

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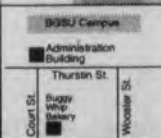
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

CAMPUS EVENTS

President's Address @ 101 Olscamp Hall, 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Wright State @ 6 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN

Crazy Eddie and Bancroft @ Howards Club H

Pickle Bucket plus special guest @ Easystreet

TOLEDO

The Don Haines Band @ Bait Shop

Tom Landu & The Paperboys @ Mickey Finns

COLUMBUS

Cowboy Junkies @ Southern Theatre

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

CAMPUS EVENTS

"Hire" Education @ 117 Olscamp Hall, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. This meeting shows what BGSU has to offer in student employment.

VISION Meeting @ The Women's Center, 108 Hanna Hall, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. VISION is BGSU's gay, lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered, Queer, Intersexed, Questioning, Straight Supportive organization. Those who are interested can learn about VISION meetings and events.

TOLEDO

Joseph Vincelli @ Toledo Jazz and Blues Festival

COLUMBUS

Shawn Colvin @ Southern Theatre

Juvenile @ Big Easy

Marz @ Crusin Tunes

DETROIT

"Molson Canadian Snow Jam" (Various Artists) @ Comerica Park

Blessid Union of Souls @ Michigan State Fair

The Crystal Method w/ Uberzone @ State Theatre

Melissa Etheridge @ Detroit Opera House

GOT AN EVENT?

If you would like to have your event listed in the events calendar, send an e-mail to lisabet2@hotmail.com, or stop by The BG News office in 210 West Hall with your event information. Along with the weekly events calendar there will also be a daily calendar on the entertainment page. Deadlines for inclusion in the weekend edition are Sunday nights by 6 p.m. Deadlines for the daily calendar is 6 p.m. the day before the event.

Drag night offers variety

by Tasha Steiner
THE BG NEWS

Drag night provides the University and the Bowling Green Community with a good atmosphere for a variety of people to meet and have a good time.

"We've been doing (drag night) for about three years now, but we've had an alternative night here for about 15 years," said Jeff Hobbie, the owner of Uptown/Downtown.

Drag night is held at Uptown, an 18-and-over bar located on Main Street, every Tuesday. There are two drag shows held during the night; the first begins at 11 p.m. and a second show starts around 12:30 a.m.

Hobbie said that it began when drag queens put on a show at the University several years ago and came to the bar afterwards. They asked if they could put on a show and the patrons at the bar that night enjoyed it.

Brian Neidzwiecki, the emcee

at Uptown on Tuesdays and the person who originally brought the drag show to campus in the spring of 1998, didn't expect the shows to last this long.

"People would say, 'Are you nuts,'" Neidzwiecki said. "It started out as something we did once a month, but it was so big that we started doing it every week."

Rebecca Richards, 29, has been performing at Uptown for four years and also books other performers.

"Usually the girls come to me (about performing)," Rebecca said. "They'll call me or E-mail. There are always more girls than we need."

Rebecca, who is a transsexual (a person who has acquired the physical characteristics of the opposite sex through hormone treatment and/or body modifications) started doing shows 11 years ago after winning a number of amateur contests.

Rebecca is currently performing only in Bowling Green

because it is a short drive from her home.

"We are all friends here, and there are a lot of regulars that come every week," she said. "It's really the best environment."

Anastacia Diamond, a 20-year-old female illusionist (drag queen), also likes the atmosphere in Bowling Green.

"It's a nice little place where gay and straight can mingle and have fun," she said. Anastacia has been performing regularly at Uptown for two years, although she has been doing drag shows since she was 15-years-old.

Nadirah Desmond Vega, a transsexual who has traveled around the country performing, agreed.

"I love it here," Nadirah, who is 36 and began doing drag shows on a dare, said. "All of these different kids and their lifestyles combined."

Neidzwiecki said they have a

DRAG NIGHT, PAGE 24

DETROIT

"Plea for Peace" Tour (various artists) @ St. Andrews Hall

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

CAMPUS EVENTS

The Great Drive-in Movie: "Evolution" @ Anderson Field, 9:30 p.m. Students can bring blankets and pillows. Admission is free. Rain site is Student Recreation Center.

BOWLING GREEN

All Time Low, 60 Second Crush and Kids From Krypton @ Howards Club H

Aloha and tekulvi @ Easystreet

TOLEDO

Rival Schools, The Ghost, and Thursday @ Frankies

Forge @ Main Event

Joseph Vincelli @ Toledo Jazz and Blues Festival

COLUMBUS

Days of the New w/ Lennon and Pete @ Newport Music Hall

Lee Greenwood @ Cooper Stadium

DETROIT

"Molson Canadian Snow Jam" (various artists) @ Comerica Park

Billy Gillman w/ Jessica Andrews @ Michigan State Fair

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Drag night encounters few problems

DRAG NIGHT, FROM PAGE 23

great time in Bowling Green and the community seems to have adjusted well overall.

"(The show) never really had any major problems," he said. "There has been nothing official done; There were a few questions about costuming and we've had to tone down the sexuality of the show."

Neidzwiecki said that it's safe for the girls inside the bar and sometimes there are problems outside, but he said he thinks "that's true at any place."

Plenty of things to do in area

ATTRACTIONS, FROM PAGE 21

having an art museum in your own backyard.

The New Union Most of you are probably going to get more enjoyment out of this than I am. I feel bad because I will only get to really use the Union for one semester. You know that as soon as the Union officially reopens there will be a slew of new events going on. For now, keep an eye out for what is happening over at Olscamp Hall, many events are held there.

Toledo Museum of Art Right now the museum is hosting the exhibit "Star Wars: The Magic of Myth." This is a must for "Star Wars" fans. I mean, come on, THE YODA is there. Toledo is one of the few cities getting this show, so get to the Toledo Museum of

Art as soon as you can. If you are not a huge "Star Wars" fan, there is still something there for you to see.

Toledo Zoo This is the closest zoo, and it is one of the best. You can't go through the underground walkway to get in anymore, but that's fine. The bridge over the Anthony Wayne Trail will do. Right now the zoo is offering a bird show until Labor Day. At Christmas time they cover the zoo in Christmas lights.

This is good for a start. I don't want to overwhelm you with a massive list of things to do. But there is a whole lot around here, you just have to look. Of course, if I have anything to say about it, the entertainment staff will do our best to make sure that you know what is going on.

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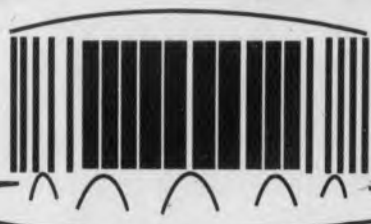
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Inside BG SPORTS

Page 26

Volleyball

After two consecutive 21-win seasons, what's in store for '01?

Page 27

Women's soccer

BG faces tough test in exhibition opener

Page 29

Men's soccer

Kentucky once again stands in the way of Falcons

Page 30

A look back

The BG News re-visits the hiring of Urban Meyer

The best 4 (or so) years of your life



ERIK
CASSANO

Sports Editor

Welcome to the first day of the rest of your life.

No, really, I mean it.

Freshmen, life is about to change. Your world will get successively larger with each year you are at Bowling Green. Remember those "friends forever" pacts you made in May at graduation? Some of those aren't going to stand the test of time. Remember the "I'll call you everyday" promise you made to that special someone who is attending college in another state? See that attractive member of the opposite sex walking by? Some of those promises are already falling by the wayside.

Things are different now.

The bouts of biting loneliness you will have laying in your bed the next few days as your roommate, who may very well come from a foreign country like Michigan, mutters incoherently under their breath between snores is not unusual.

(Note: If you have already identified the mistake in the above paragraph, there is a good chance you will graduate.)

Transfer students, I haven't forgotten you, for it is with you my heart beats the loudest. I am one of you. At this time last year, I too was trying to justify my homesickness by thinking "I'm 21. It is time to move out."

So, how do you combat homesickness and loneliness? How do you find all those new friends and those "other fish in the sea" that everyone over the age of 30 has been telling you about since last January when the reality finally hit you that you would be leaving home?

There are a myriad of ways. Clubs. Movies. Organizations. Boldly walking up to people and starting a conversation (if you opt for the last one, think about majoring in drama.) Then there's my personal favorite: sports.

Yes, this is a shameless plug. But it is a shameless plug with a message.

Something is lost on people frequently at Division I colleges. People forget that the sports teams on campus are there to serve the community maybe even more than the community serves them. Sports as spectator activity is social. We watch them with other people and talk to other people about them. Why are sports bars a thriving business? People like not only to talk about sports, they like to congregate in a sports atmosphere.

BG has a new football coach with a new, open offense and new lights. We have a men's basketball program that has become the passion of this campus. We are one of only a few schools in this area with a varsity hockey team. In addition to the 17 varsity programs here, we have club sports including lacrosse and rugby, which may afford you the chance to play as well.

We have a large intramural program with countless teams in many sports, created, managed and played by students in events one month out of the year.

College is large. It can be intimidating at first. But it allows many great opportunities. It sounds cliché, but get involved. School spirit doesn't exist for just cheerleaders and mascots.

VOLLEYBALL: BG OPENS SEASON AT INDIANA TOURNEY. AUG. 31



SPORTS

FRIDAY

August 24,
2001

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www.bgnews.com/sports

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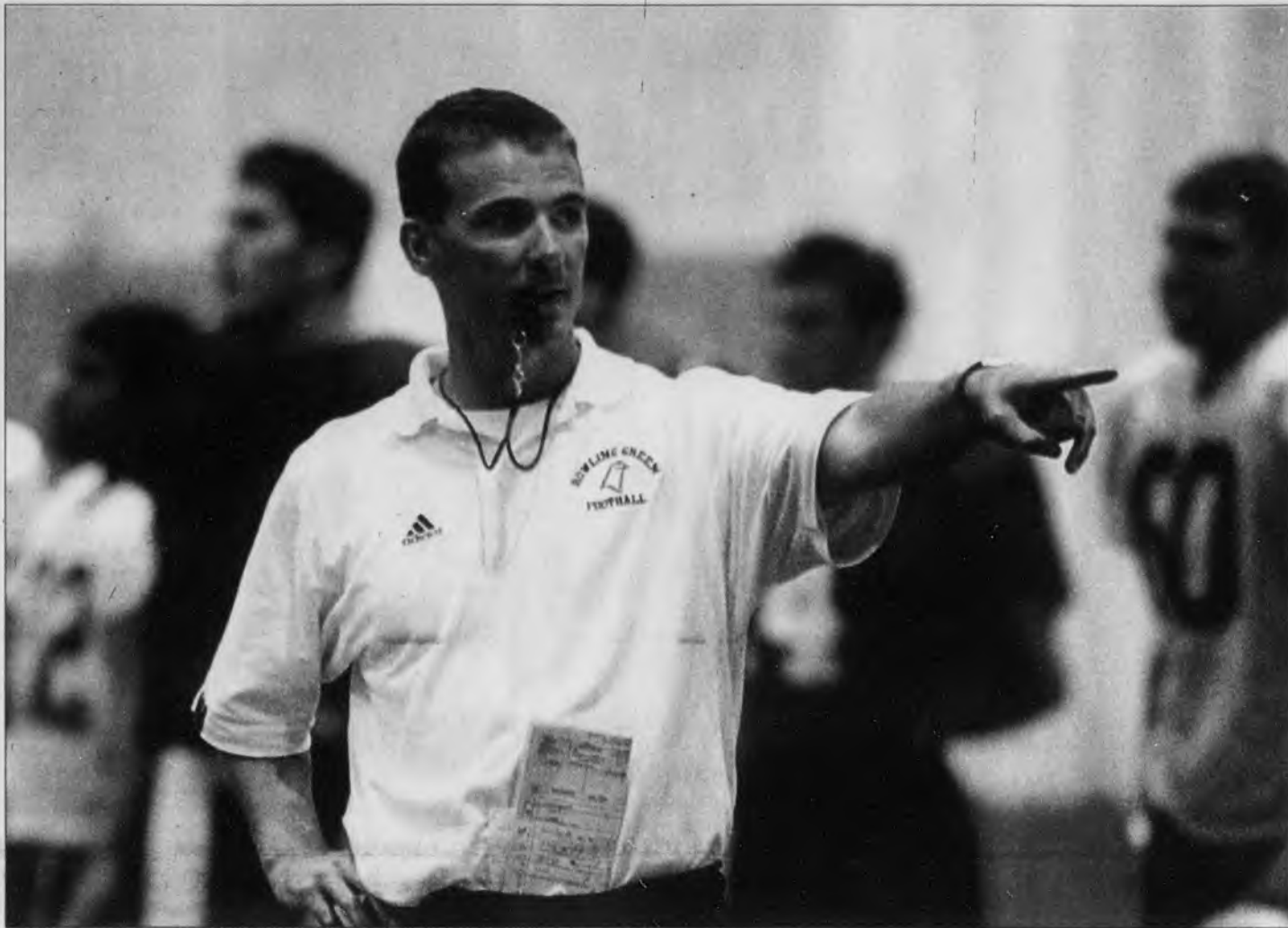
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- All-Americans: 14 (Last: PK Brian Leaver in 1994)
- Last bowl appearance: 1992 (Las Vegas Bowl)
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"I think our kids are working truly hard and following the lead. They've worked their butts off. When you've worked your butt off, you need to see rewards. You need to see that light at the end of the tunnel."

URBAN MEYER, BG HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

POINT OUT: New Bowling Green head football coach Urban Meyer directs traffic during a practice.

An 'Urban' legend begins

Enthusiasm stays strong in camp grind

By Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

Practice number 23 of two-a-days was in the rain Tuesday afternoon. The Falcon gridders were bruised and battered from previous practices, but the spirit and love for football shared by the team was apparent.

The whistle blew and BG head coach Urban Meyer instructed a team manager to put the ball on the two yard-line for a short goal line scrimmage. After 23 practices, it would be expected for some of the excitement to be replaced with sighs of pain and exhaustion. Instead of sighs, overriding the sounds of the pouring rain were raging screams of excitement. The first team defense wanted to put it to the offense. They made sure the first team offense was aware of this. Vice-versa with the offense. "You're going down baby," one defensive lineman shouted ironically to his offensive teammate. Practice number 23 felt more like the Fiesta Bowl. Why all the commotion from a 2-9 team from last year?

"The big key to winning football games is enthusiasm," BG quarterback Andy Sahn said. "It's all about loving the game of football. We put the ball on the two yard line and it gets down to where it really counts on the goal line."

"The reason I put the ball on the two yard line was because it was muddy, it was raining and cold," Meyer said. "I wanted to make sure they were enjoying themselves. The kids like to play and it was pretty intense."

The drill on the two yard line can give the Falcon faithful some idea of a new attitude the BG gridders have carried on their shoulders so far over the pre-season. It's an attitude that tailback Joe Alls admitted wasn't completely there in his previous years.

"Since coach Meyer has been here there is a lot more belief that we can get the job done,"

PRACTICE, PAGE 28

New offense favors speed, passing attack

By Erik Cassano
THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green offensive coordinator Gregg Brandon said he doesn't like to brand his offense as any particular type, but the first-year assistant to head coach Urban Meyer has said his offense will be unbalanced, favoring a wide-open style of play.

It will be a change from the between-the-tackles, run-based offense former coach Gary Blackney ran last year with mixed results.

"We can throw the ball downfield, spread the field," Brandon said. "We will be more west coast-style, but we can go deep."

The west coast offense was first brought to the forefront by former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh. The short-passing attack was a staple of the 49ers in their glory days of the 1980s and early 1990s.

This offense is designed to avoid the grinding pace of some of last year's drives, some of which stalled out in the red zone with the game on the line. With the anticipated return to health of wide receivers Kurt Gerling and David Bautista, and the increasing maturity of sophomore quarterback Josh Harris, the Falcons' 2001 should be able to take advantage of more athleticism than was available at the end of last year.

Quarterback

It is not quite a quarterback controversy yet, but the starter's job is a two-man race between the incumbent, junior Andy Sahn, and Harris. At the start of training camp, Brandon gave the slight edge to Sahn based on what he saw in spring practice. Listed at 6-6, 220 pounds and with more experience, Sahn should be the favorite to start over the 6-3, 205 Harris, who has more foot speed. However, Sahn had trouble with incompletions at times last year. Being able to move the ball downfield quickly



File Photo

PLOW AHEAD: Craig Jarrett (foreground) rams through the defensive line during the annual spring game in April at Doyt Perry Stadium.

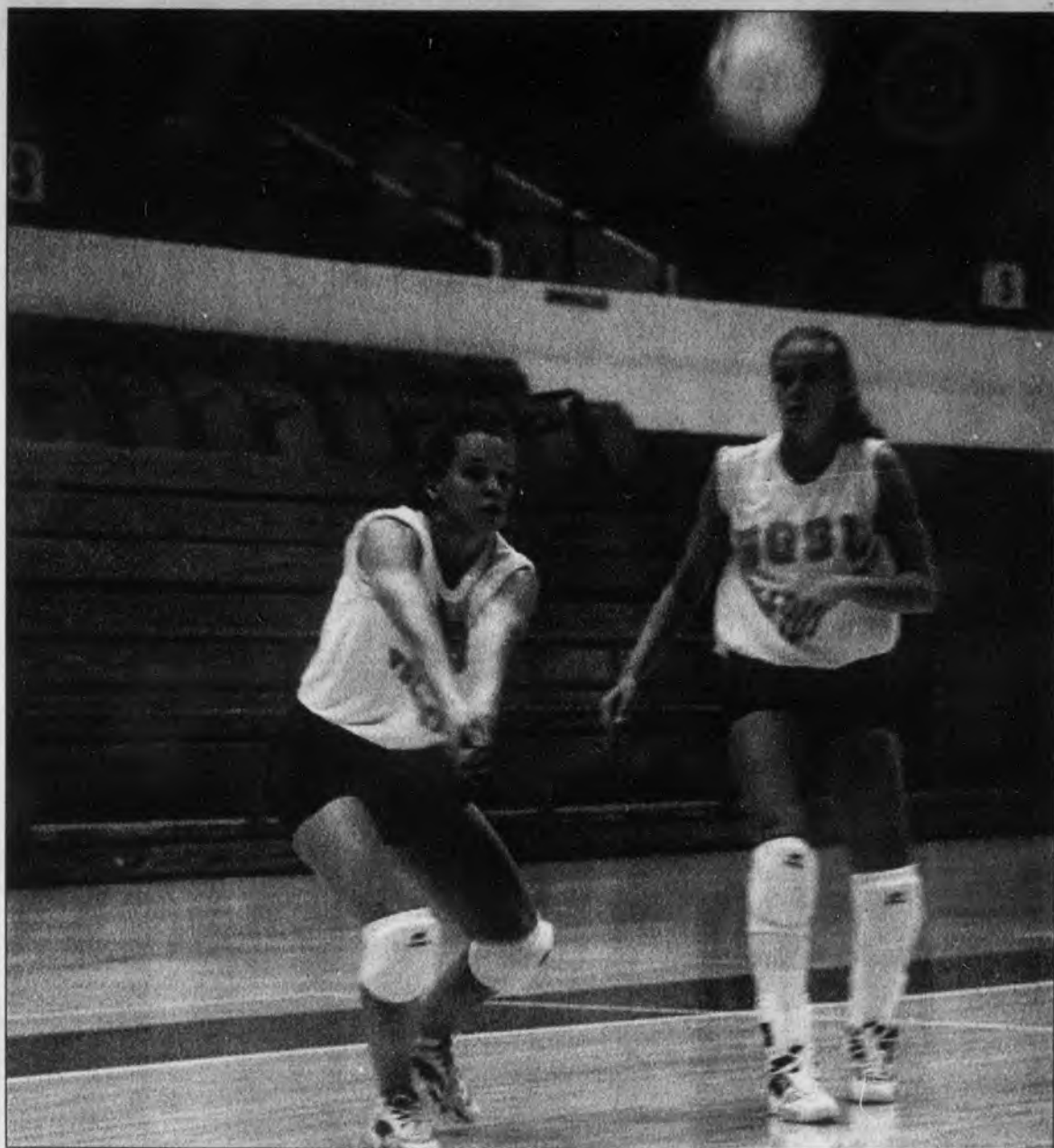
GAME TIME

FIRST GAME: The Falcons will travel to Missouri for the first game of the Urban Meyer era, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST HOME GAME: Bowling Green will get its first look at the 2001 Falcons and the new permanent lights at Doyt Perry Stadium Sept. 8 against Buffalo.



OFFENSE, PAGE 28



BUMP: Senior defensive specialist Karen Amstutz goes down for a dig as sophomore left side hitter Susie Norris looks on.

Defending top position

The Bowling Green volleyball team finds itself in a rare position this preseason.

Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

The Mid-American Conference preseason poll has always added a little fuel to the fire of the Bowling Green volleyball team the past couple of seasons.

In both the 1999 and 2000 seasons, the Falcons were picked by the league's head coaches to finish quietly in fourth place in the MAC Eastern Division. In both instances, BG proved the league coaches wrong with a second place finish in '99 and an Eastern Conference Championship in 2000.

Now BG will have to prove the league coaches are right. With the loss of only two letterwinners from last year's championship team, the Falcons are the preseason choice to capture the MAC Eastern Division Championship. The Orange and Brown received eight of 13 first place votes. It's a position that the team is still getting used to.

"With the votes comes a lot of responsibility and pressure," BG head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "It's been a long time since we've been ranked on top and it's the first time with this group that they've been in this position."

"It's the type of pressure that's self-imposed," Van De Walle said. "These are just articles and press releases. I really do have a lot of confidence in our group though with 11 returning players and five starters."

a totally different story," senior setter Natalie Becker said. "I think we'll do a good job with it."

The Falcons were successful with the rally scoring system in the spring winning both the Dayton Invitational as well as their own.

"It will be very interesting to see how all the Division I schools adapt to the new system," Van De Walle said. "We're all in the same position because we've never used it when it counts."

Lineups

The starting lineup still has positions up for grabs at right and left-side hitter. Senior middle-hitter Caty Rommeck will captain the middle. Rommeck, who was an All-MAC First Team selection last season, is a legitamate contender for Player of the Year. She was fifth in the nation in blocks a year ago averaging 1.65 per game.

Coming into the rotation will be junior Kristin Gamby. Gamby was one of the biggest surprises of the year for BG last season. Up until the middle of last year, the Mt. Victory native only had two kills through her whole career. Then in a match against Buffalo in mid-October, Gamby exploded for 15 kills. The rest of the season she had a .341 hitting percentage and 3.85 kills per game. Red-shirt freshman Bridget Protas will back up Rommeck and Gamby.

Becker will return as the team's setter with sophomore Sara Sikorski backing her up. Defensive specialist will be split between seniors Kate Yeo and newly married senior Karen Tangeman, who now goes by Karen Amstutz.

The Falcons are loaded at the left-side hitter position. Sophomore Susie Norris turned heads last year around the MAC and even nationally with her 4.28 digs per game average which was good for 12th nationally. She also set a school record in the digs department.

Seniors Shyann Robinson and Amber Vorst will also be big factors on the left side. Both have excellent jumping ability and a fast arm.

The right side is still wide open. A-foot 1-inch sophomore Laura Twyman came on strong last season toward the middle of the year. In BG's win over Cincinnati, Twyman tied the school single-match record for block assist in a five game match with 10.

Out with side-out

Anyone who witnessed an NCAA volleyball match last year may notice a significant change in the rules for this season. Side-out scoring is done away with a rally scoring is the new adapted system starting this fall. Best-of-five games will be played to 30, with the fifth and deciding game played to 15.

Also included is a new rule for serving. A serve that hits the top of the net was unallowed last year. Now this serve is considered in play. This allows shots to be faster and more aggressive for the players.

"We've done it [rally scoring] during practice and the spring, but I think when it counts it will be

SPIKER, PAGE 2

KLEVERS JEWELRY

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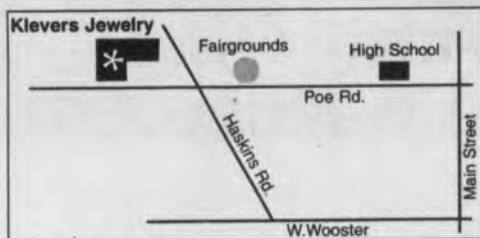
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Having 'Mercy' on women's soccer

With several players still banged up from last year, the Bowling Green women's soccer team faces a tough exhibition test Sunday



File Photo BG News

LEG-LOCK: Senior captain Mandy Smith gets tangled up in a battle for the ball during a match last season. Smith is one of three captains on this year's squad.

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS REPORTER

There are those rare occasions where a pre-season matchup takes on the importance of a regular season tilt. For instance: Sunday's match between the Bowling Green women's soccer team and Detroit Mercy for a multitude of reasons.

First, the Falcons have never beaten UDM in the history of the program.

Second, with the cancellation of Wednesday's scheduled pre-season match at Ashland, this game becomes the only match BG will play against real competition before Friday's season opener at Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Third, it counts in the Falcons' win-loss totals, so, who wouldn't want to start off with a win?

"We're taking it like it's a regular season game," said head coach Andy Richards. "We want to get a good look at some areas of our team against a different opposition, and we want to end this drought against this team."

Richards, in his second year at the helm, is coming off an inaugural season that included the highest of highs and the lowest of lows. After a disappointing and inconsistent regular season, the inexperienced Falcons made a magical run through the Mid-American Conference tourney, ending with an overtime loss to Miami in the Championship game.

The Falcons lost quite a group of players from last season's

squad, namely Michelle Lisy, Janice Mentrup, and Ashley Enser. Lisy finished her BG career as the all-time leader in goals and points, while Mentrup ranks first in career assists. Enser made 76 straight starts through her years with the program.

As if losing that group of seniors was not enough, the Falcons still have some players banged up from an injury-filled 2000 campaign. Strikers Jill Conover, Tracy Gleixner and Susan Wallace all caught the injury bug last season, which contributed to the inconsistency of the team's play.

"Jill is fully healed from her injury (broken leg in the MAC tournament), but Susan is still rehabbing an [anterior cruciate ligament] and Tracy is almost back into the thick of things," said Richards. "The beauty of the situation is we have two freshman forwards, Kristy Coppes and Katie Piening, who have really come into camp and impressed the coaching staff. We are very comfortable with them, and quite happy with their progress as well."

Despite all of those distractions, the Falcons still managed to claw their way into the conference's title game, thanks in large part to goal-keeper Erika Flanders. The junior made the All-Tournament Team, and has solidified herself as one of the top netminders in the conference.

"The goalie position is another strong one for us, as we have Erika, who in my mind is the best goal-

keeper in the MAC, but a strong backup as well," said Richards. "(Freshman Ali Shingler) has really been solid in practice and will continue to push Erika throughout the season, which is healthy for all sides."

Experience fills the back row also, as senior co-captains Beth Wechsler and Leslie Hepfinger anchor Richards' back line. These two players have combined to start 113 matches in their careers, the top two totals among Falcon returnees, and Wechsler became the first player in school history to land on the All-Ohio first team last season.

Perhaps the greatest concern for the 2001 women's soccer team will be its competition. The Falcons play Big Ten opponents Michigan State and Ohio State on the road, and finish their schedule with four of five on the road, including games against Miami and Ohio, both picked to finish in the top three in the MAC.

"I'm concerned because unlike last year, we will not be able to sneak up on anyone," said Richards. "We may have been a bit unknown and underestimated last year, but that will not be the case this season. Teams know who we are and know what we are about, which will make every contest a challenge."

Kickoff is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday, at Cochrane Field.

Senior Captains



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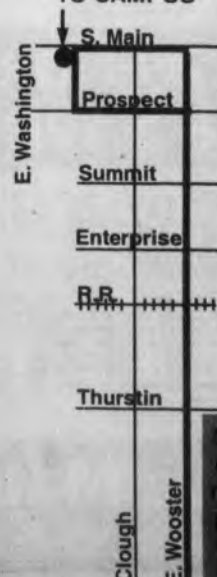
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BG football keeps edge in daily grind

PRACTICE, FROM PAGE 25

Alls said. "In the past, there might have been a little doubt. Right now everyone on this team is going in one direction."

According to the players, both the offensive and defensive squads have advanced greatly from spring ball. Since the defensive scheme hasn't changed as much as the new offensive system, the defensive gridders are farther ahead to where they need to be than their offensive counterparts at the moment. Both the offensive and defensive players said they will be where they need to be in time for the opener

September 1st at Missouri.

"Defensively, we're working on the little things," senior captain Ryan Wingrove said. "We're lucky to have a lot of our players back and a lot of seniors. We're trying to keep out errors and mistakes that we had in the past."

"A couple of more days of practice, then everything is on Missouri," Sahm said about the offensive side of the ball. "We just have to get a few things straightened out and we'll be ready."

Meyer said he isn't where he wants to be yet with the team, but the new coach admits that he can't really gauge where he

should be. He used an example when he was an assistant coach at Notre Dame, he felt that some of his squads weren't prepared enough. Those same squads went on to only lose a couple of games each year.

One thing Meyer is sure of is the pride he has in his team for their hard work and effort throughout the preseason.

"I think are kids are working truly hard and following the lead," Meyer said. "They've worked their butts off. When you've worked your butts off, you need to see rewards. You need to see the light at the end of the tunnel."



File photo BG News

Gerling, Bautista return from injury

OFFENSE, FROM PAGE 25

will be a staple of the new offense, and if drives stall as passes fall to the turf, Harris may find himself undercenter more and more. As of the start of camp, Brandon said he plans to implement both quarterbacks. Freshman quarterback David Azzi has taken a leave of absence, which has moved Alaskan freshman Cole Magner up on the depth chart.

Running back

Heading into camp, the backfield was one of the most solid areas of the offense. Godfrey Lewis and Joe Alls, both juniors, are one and two on the depth chart. Both are small, quick tailbacks (Lewis is 5-9, Alls is 5-10) and are going to try to wear defensive lines down along the line of scrimmage to set up the downfield passing game.

"The offense will be a lot more wide open," Lewis said. "This game is all about getting mismatches [in your favor]."

In BG's case, getting mismatches means trying to single out defenders who are too slow to stop their ground game. Also expected to contribute are redshirt freshman Todd DiBacco and senior John Gibson.

Receivers

The receiver corps suffered from the loss of wideouts Gerling and Bautista to injuries last year, another factor in the

sometimes-sluggish offense. Both should be ready to go at season's start. In the opposite slot will be seniors Aaron Alexander and Cleon Ghant. Wideout is the most experienced spot in the offense, and the coaching staff will be relying on their maturity and learnedness to master the new offensive scheme quickly. The new scheme should allow the receivers to be versatile, running an assortment of short, intermediate, and downfield routes. Sophomores Jason Van Dam and D'Monn Baker are competing for the starter's job at tight end. Sophomore Craig Jarrett will compete for playing time at tight end as well.

Offensive line

All the passing and running talent in the world won't make a bit of difference if there is no time to execute the plays. Enter the offensive line. It is a blend of youth and experience, with two freshmen, two juniors and a senior on the first string at the start of camp. Riveting the pocket will be experience in right tackle Malcolm Robertson, a senior, and junior left tackle Dennis Wendel. Up the middle will be guards Andrew Hart and Scott Mruczkowski, both redshirt freshmen, and junior center Jon Mazur.

Monday: Nick Hurm previews the defense and special teams



Nick Hurm BG News

DIGGIN' IT: Senior left-side hitter Shyann Robinson goes down for a dig during a preseason practice.

V-ball picked first

SPIKER, FROM PAGE 26

Sophomore Nadia Bedricky and freshman Melissa Mohr are also vying for the right side. Bedricky started 14 games last season and had 70 kills.

The lone Falcon

Freshman right-side hitter Melissa Mohr is the lone newcomer this year for the Falcons. Van De Walle said Mohr is good enough to get into the lineup this season and is contending for a starting job.

"The team has been a lot of fun," Mohr said. "We've been working hard. Even if I don't play, I won't be upset at all because we

have a real good team. I'm excited for the season."

Mohr built up icon status at her four years at West Holmes High School in Millersburg, Ohio. She was the Ohio Division II Player of the Year for 2001 and a two-time all-state first-team selection. She ended her career as the school's record holder in kills with over 1,000. She also excelled in basketball and track. To top things off, Mohr was the valedictorian of her class.

"She's handling things great," Caty Rommeck said. "She caught on really fast in the first week and now knows what we expect of her. She fits right in."

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MAC aiding Big Ten tumble

By Wayne Drehs
ESPN.COM

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany doesn't have a problem admitting that the quality of football in his conference could be a little down. While most of the league's coaches swear parity reigns and the Big Ten is as strong as ever, Delany is humble enough to understand the obvious.

And that is this: A conference that just a year ago placed seven teams in the preseason Top 25 has just four teams ranked this year. And of those teams, only Michigan (No. 10 in the ESPN/USA Today, No. 12 in AP) is higher than 15th.

A case of disrespect? Hardly. It's more like a dose of reality.

The Big Ten, which went 10-2 in bowl games in 1998 and '99, finished 2-4 in postseason bowl games last year, including Northwestern's 66-17 loss to Nebraska, which set a major bowl record for points allowed.

And with nationally recognized, big-name stars like Drew Brees (NFL), Drew Henson (minor league baseball) and Jamar Fletcher (NFL) no longer playing for conference teams, pollsters appear to be unwilling to give the Big Ten the benefit of the doubt.

"The rankings, the preseason talk, it's all largely predicated on how you finished the season previous," Delany said. "And obviously, we would have liked to have finished better."

Other numbers are just as convincing in supporting the Big Ten's demise: The Big Ten posted a .639 winning percentage in non-conference games in 2000, its lowest mark since 1992. The league went 2-8 against ranked non-conference opponents.

The league lost three home games to teams from the Mid-American Conference, with Ohio beating Minnesota 23-17, Toledo beating Penn State 24-6 and Western Michigan topping Iowa 27-21.

The Big Ten's two bowl victories were equal to that of Conference USA. But C-USA had four eligible teams, while the Big Ten had six. In those two victories, the Big Ten won by a combined four points.

Only four teams finished the 2000 season ranked in the Top 25, with Michigan receiving the highest vote at No. 10.

Put it all together and it's plain to see why some have bailed the Big Ten bandwagon.

"When you look at the league's record last year, you can understand why some people might question just how strong the Big Ten really is," said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, who won three Big Ten titles in the 1990s. "But let them second guess us, because then we'll prove them wrong."

The Big Ten will get plenty of early-season chances to do just that. On Sept. 1, Penn State plays host to No. 2 Miami and Wisconsin visits No. 8 Oregon. Two weeks later, Purdue plays host to No. 16 Notre Dame and the week after that, Ohio State travels to No. 15 UCLA. After that stretch, it will be known whether the Big Ten is bouncing back or falling apart.

"We need some non-conference wins in September to set us up for a better national perception and higher rankings," Delany said. "Let's face it, the public accepts the rankings, even before the teams have played a game."

Kentucky picked first in MAC

By Derek McCord
THE BG NEWS

The Bowling Green men's soccer team will yet once again be looking upward toward their rivals, the University of Kentucky.

The two teams have been known to have some more than normal physical encounters on the soccer pitch and this year should be no different. The Wildcats, who defeated the Falcons 1-0 in the Mid-American Conference Tournament Final after beating them 2-1 in overtime earlier in the season, was selected to finish atop the table again this season.

Kentucky acquired 44 of a possible 49 points in the pre-season poll, they were given four first place votes. Kentucky along with BG, Marshall and Akron finished in a four way tie for first place in the MAC regular season standings with each having a 4-2 record in conference play. Bowling Green though was awarded the number one seed in the tournament due to their better head-to-head record against the three other co-champions.

Next to finish right behind Kentucky is Akron. The Falcons defeated the Zips 2-1 in the last conference game of their season to bring the standings to that four-way tie. The Zips were granted 41 points in the voting due to the fact that they will have an All-

MAC selection returning at each position on the club. The strength of the team will be yet once again goalkeeper Kyle Miligan, a three time first team selection.

The Falcons were given the third place position by the coaches who were participating in this pre-season poll. BG was given 34 points after rounding out last season with a 9-8-1 record after starting the first nine matches of the season 3-6-0.

The team picked to finish fourth this season is Marshall who had a very impressive overall record of 14-5-1, but could not translate that non-conference play to a dominant MAC finishing record. They will have MAC Player of the Year junior striker Byron Carmichael who will have one more season of experience under his belt. Carmichael netted 20 goals last season to go along with his 41 point total which averaged out to 2.05 points per match.

Other teams rounding out the pre-season coaches poll are Northern Illinois, Western Michigan and Buffalo.

The Falcons open up their exhibition tune ups with Wright State on Friday then play Dayton on Sunday and will wrap up the pre-season with Oakland. They will start the season on the road again for the second straight year, but this



File photo BG News

UPFIELD: A Bowling Green player fights for the ball in a match at Cochrane Field last season.

time it will be in East Lansing as they will square off against Michigan State.

The Falcons and Spartans played to a 1-1 draw on Oct. 31 last season.

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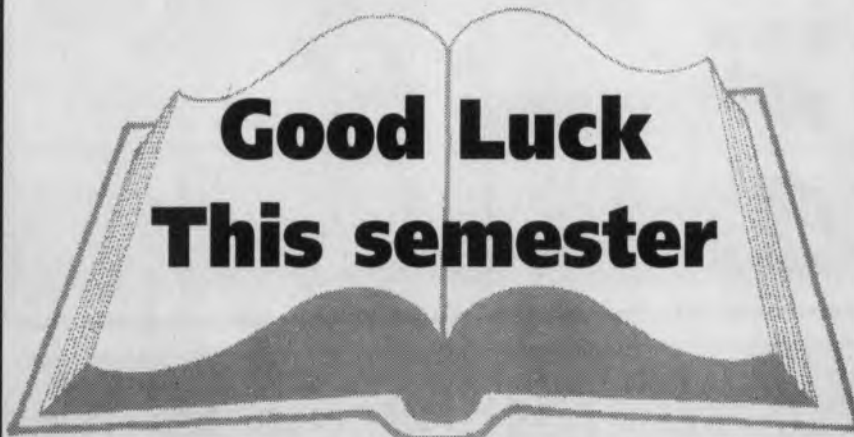
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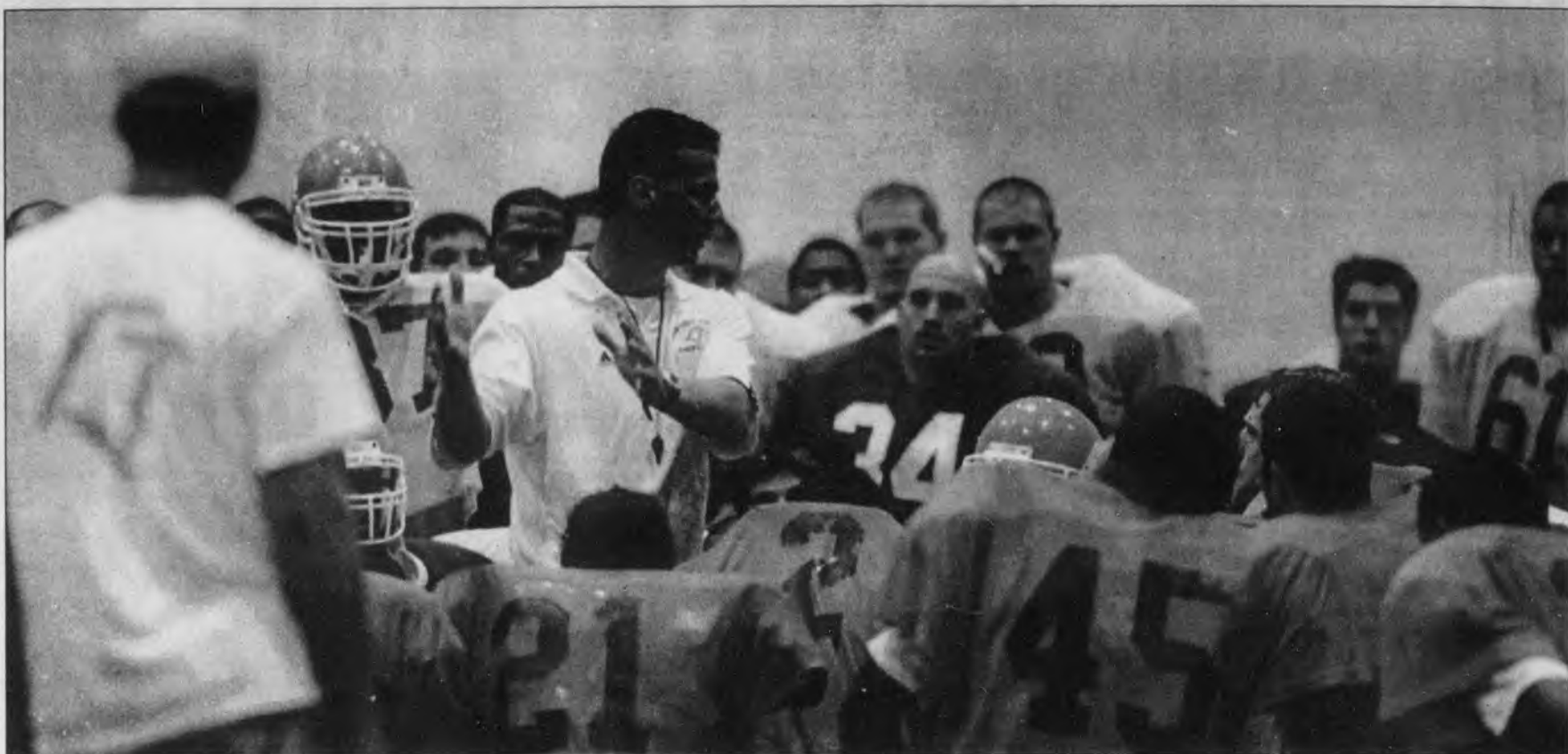
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Michael Lehmkühle BG News

PEP TALK: BG head football coach Urban Meyer, center, meets with his team during a break in practice Thursday.

Football goes Urban

Editor's note:

This story originally ran December 5, 2000. It is a recap of the news conference announcing the hiring of Urban Meyer.

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By Pete Stella
THE BG NEWS

As Urban Meyer stared out into a sea of reporters Monday afternoon, a new light of football knowledge and plans for the future of the Bowling Green football team peered out with him.

The national search done by the BG athletic department for a new head coach, which began when recently-departed coach Gary Blackney announced his resignation plans after the 20-17 loss to Buffalo Sept. 23, succeeded greatly, according to BG's Athletics Director Paul Krebs.

"We searched all over the country," he said. "It was an exhaustive search to find the best fit, the best candidate for Bowling Green State University and the man to lead our football program. I am confident that we have done just that. We have found the best fit."

With the support of his family

and past coaches he's worked for, Meyer became the 15th head coach at BG and leaves behind Notre Dame, where he has been the receivers coach since 1996.

He will, however, coach the Irish in the Fiesta Bowl against Oregon State New Year's Day.

Meyer has spent time in the Cincinnati, Ohio State, Illinois State and Colorado State programs, along with Notre Dame, and believes the knowledge he has learned from working under coaches such as Earle Bruce, Lou Holtz, and Sonny Lubick will help the Falcons next season.

"I have been very fortunate to work for some of the top coaches in the history of college football," Meyer said. "Hopefully, I can share with the players my experiences and use them to build a winning program here at BG."

"Urban is an ambitious and hard working coach," said Lubick, the head football coach

at Colorado State. "This position is well deserved for a highly-motivated, intelligent football coach. We all miss him and wish him the best."

According to Krebs, he wanted someone who has been associated with top programs, top coaches, someone who is familiar with the Midwest and a person who will help "sell" the football team to the community.

"Besides the obvious coaching abilities, we were looking for things like leadership, recruiting ability, a high energy level, somebody who was committed to Bowling Green and wanted to be at Bowling Green State University," he said.

"It is the beginning of a new day, it's the beginning of a new era," said BG president Sidney Ribeau. "It's a beginning of a new era with Urban Meyer at the helm of football operations."



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manufacturing and flex time assem-
bly jobs available. Work a schedule
that meets your education and
spending needs. Walk to work.
Overtime available. Part-time must
work a minimum of 12 hours per
week. Attendance bonus plus oppor-
tunity for regular increases.

Apply M-F, 9am - 4pm at:
Pinnacle Plastic Products
513 Napoleon Rd. BG OH

Easy Walk From Campus
Work part-time, full-time, even put in
overtime hours, around your college
and personal schedule. Work a mini-
mum of 15 hours per week or 40
hours plus overtime. Many college
students work here. Standard pay is
\$6.00 per hour. These are unskilled
jobs involving assembling and pack-
aging of small parts. Apply in person
between the hours of 9:00 AM and
5:00 PM (Monday-Friday) at
**ADVANCED SPECIALTY PROD-
UCTS, INC.**, 428 Clough Street,
Bowling Green, Ohio, only 2 blocks
from campus near Kinko's and Dairy
Queen next to the railroad tracks.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Sell Spring Break 2002 Trips
Highest Commissions-Lowest Pri-
ces

NO COST TO YOU
Travel FREE including food, drink
& non-stop parties!!
WORLD CLASS VACATIONS
2001 Student Travel Planners
"Top Producer"
&
MTV'S CHOICE
(Spring Break Cancun
Party Program)
1-800-222-4432

Local company seeks telemarketers.
Experience pref. but not necessary.
\$8.00 hr. plus commission. Call 353-
9634.

Now hiring wait staff, host/hostess,
bus persons & kitchen help. Flexible
hrs., excellent money, no experi-
ence necessary, will work with your
schedule. Yoko Japanese Restau-
rant 465 W. Dussel Dr. Maumee OH
Call 893-2290.

QUESTIONS:
Who has 200 open positions?
Times to fit your busy schedule?
Opportunities to make a difference
in someone's life?
Experience you won't get anywhere
else?

ANSWER:
SPRINGBOARD
Be a coach, call 372-9815 TODAY

Help Wanted

Attention: Late Summer Work.
Continue working through fall se-
mester. \$14.15 base-appt., guaran-
teed starting pay. Fun work environ-
ment w/ other students. 10-40
hrs./wk. around classes/other job.
Coops/Scholarships awarded, con-
ditions exist. Customer
service/sales, no telemarketing, no
door-to-door sales. No experience
necessary, we train. Must have posi-
tive attitude & good people skills.
Call Mon.-Fri. 9a-8p, Sat. 11-3, 874-
1327.
www.workforstudents.com/np.

Child care for 2 toddlers in Perrys-
burg home. 8-15 hrs. per week. Very
flexible. 419-872-2148.

Clerical Position - Part-Time
Candidate needs good communica-
tion skills, typing skills, experience
with Microsoft Word and interest in
the law. Send resume and a copy of
class schedule to Student Legal
Services, Inc., 401 South Hall.BGSU

Law firm seeks part-time reception-
ist to work 3 mornings/week. Send
resume: 224 E. Wooster, BG OH.

LPN/RN's - \$1000
SIGN-ON BONUS

Are you seeking a career where you
can utilize your Nursing skills and
where you can build a long-term re-
lationship with your patient and
physician. Join our organization that
is growing every day.

Anne Grady Corporation, a 91 bed
long term care facility for adults with
MR/DD, has full-time/part-time and
some substitute positions, shifts are
generally 12 hours, but can be flexi-
ble.

Candidates must be an Ohio Li-
censed RN or LPN, MR/DD back-
ground is helpful but not necessary.
These challenging and rewarding
positions offer the opportunity for
both professional and personal
growth.

In addition we offer:
* \$250 Sign on bonus for subs
* Medical/Dental/RX/Vision
* Paid Vacation/Sick Time
* FREE Life Insurance
* Retirement Plan
* Premium Pay for Substitutes
(additional \$2.00/hr.)
* No uniforms, friendly working en-
vironment
* Individuals recently completing a
degree are encouraged to apply
* Wellness Program
Anne Grady Corporation
1525 Eber Road
Holland, OH 43528
Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm
(419) 866-7458 ext. 520
Fax (866-7462)
www.annegrady.org

Help Wanted

Part-time nanny for two girls, 7 & 9,
in our BG home, Tues-Th. before &
after school. Must be excellent with
children & have own transportation.
Call 352-1956 after 5:30pm.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT-assist
persons with MR/DD with daily living
skills in a Residential setting. No ex-
perience necessary. Positions avail-
able ranging from 17 to 71 hours bi-
weekly. \$9.00-\$12.25 per hour
based upon experience. High school
diploma/GED required. Application
packet may be obtained from Wood
County Board of MR/DD, 11160
East Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling
Green, Ent. B. Monday-Friday,
8:00am-4:30pm. E.O.E.

Students: Need a Job?
Visit BGSU's
Student Employment Office
300 Saddleire Building
We have both on and off-campus
job listings!!

Perrysburg mom needs sitter for oc-
casional child care. MWF btwn. hrs.
8:30-3 for 1 child while mom substi-
tute teaches. Call Laura at 874-8110

VAN DRIVER - Part-time
Provide transportation to and from
social services agency. Must be be-
tween the ages of 21-65, possess a
valid Ohio drivers license and an ex-
cellent driving record. 12-20 hours a
week. Must be available from 2:00-
4:00p.m. and 5:00-7:00p.m. Salary
\$7.69 per hour. Submit resume and
cover letter to joris@crc.wcnnet.org
or Children's Resource Center, P.O.
Box 738, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

For Rent

Clean 1 1/2 br., lr., lr. back porch,
nice area, util. includ., pets permit-
ted. Access to sd/ht. Call 354-7257
after 2pm.

Efficiency Units Available
Long or Short Term Leases
All utilities, phone, cable included
Inquire @ Buckeye Inn & Studios
Call 352-1520

I buy houses. 7 days or less
888-625-4718
Free 24 hr. recorded message

For Rent

House in BG, non-smokers, own
room, school year lease, share utiliti-
es. Quiet, serious students or grad
students preferred. 353-3160.

Rooms avail. for \$255 or \$245 mo.
Partially furnished, historic house.
352-9925

Wanted subleser for large Universi-
ty Village Apartment. Own bedroom.
Call 419-347-7459.

2 bdm. female oriented apt.
No smoking
353-5074

Personals

Have fun,
Build your resume,
Make a difference,
Coach a freshman in their 1st se-
mester at BGSU --
Call Springboard at 372-9815
or email: spring@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Rock band, performs original music,
is looking for a bass player. Needs
100% commitment. Call Matt at 419-
832-4311.

Unlimited tanning. 1 mth. \$30. Fall
special: buy 2 mths. get 3rd mth.
free. Campus Tanning. 352-7889


Dancer Auditions
University Performing Dancers
A Student and Faculty Dance En-
semble. 222 Eppler North. Aug. 30,
4pm. For more info call 372-8521.

The BG News
Classified
Ads
372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept adver-
tisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimi-
nation against any individual or group on the
basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national
origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a
veteran, or on the basis of any other legally pro-
tected status.

Money Money
Everywhere...

More
Monopoly
money is
printed in a
year, than
real money
throughout
the world.



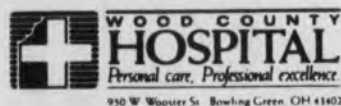
DID
YOU
KNOW...

INDIA HAS
50 MILLION
MONKEYS!!!



BG News welcomes your ideas for future stories
Call us at 372-6966

HELP WANTED



ATHLETIC TRAINER

Wood County Hospital has an opening for a part-time licensed
Athletic Trainer to do on-site clinical work and work with area high
school athletic programs under contract. We offer competitive
wages and benefits in a pleasant university community.

Send resume to:

Wood County Hospital
c/o Tracy Schupp, Human Resources
950 W. Wooster Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Fax: 419-373-4181
Email: schuppt@wch.net
E.O.E

MADWAGON

your basic ride

For less than the cost of a textbook
or a night out partying, you can own a
Madwagon bike. It gets you where
you need to be. Life should be so
simple. Your basic ride.

Get one at madwagon.com



Use this sales code: O2BG1001

WELCOME STUDENTS

Check Out Our Selection of BGSU Merchandise!

BG'S BEST

Best Quality, Best Service, Best Pricing!

In house embroidery, screen printing and sewn
on letters. Over 400 fabrics to choose from.

HOT NEW ARRIVALS!!!!!!

• INVISIBLE TOE RINGS • STRETCH ANKLE BRACELETS
• RHINESTONE BELTS & BRACELETS • SILVER HOOP
EARRINGS, TOE RINGS & NECKLACES • FOOL YOU BODY
JEWELRY (NO HOLES REQUIRED)!

Sorority & Fraternity Merchandise

• Sweatshirts • Hats • T-Shirts • Night Shirts • Pullover Jackets •
Wood Products

• Paddles • Letters • Frames • And Much More!
Book your paddle party now for 30% off

Collegiate Connection



531 Ridge St. • BG • 352-8333
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 • Fri. 10-6 • Sun 12-5

Welcome Freshmen!

Melonfest

**Don't Miss Toledo's
Craziest Couch Dance
Competition!**

**See over 50 girls
from Michigan
and Ohio compete
to see who will be
crowned Queen of
the Couches for
Melonfest 2001!**

**Melonfest Finals
9 pm Saturday
August 25**

FREE PASS
with this ad • expires 10/31/01

Deja Vu

SHOWGIRLS

**135 S BYRNE RD
TOLEDO 531-0079**

AWARD WINNING PISANELLO'S PIZZA
VOTED BEST PIZZA 9 STRAIGHT YEARS
 203 N. Main FREE DELIVERY 352-5166
 \$5.00 Minimum
 Open Weekdays 4 P.M. • Lunch Fri. • Sat. • Sun.

ANY 2 ITEM PIZZA

Your Choice:

10" Sm. 5.75 14" Lg. 9.25
 12" Med. 7.00 16" XLg. 11.50

Additional Items Extra
 Fajita Chicken = 2 Items

5 Regular Breadsticks Only \$2.50

We Have Stuffed Breadsticks

Pisanello's PIZZA
 203 N. MAIN

FREE DELIVERY
 LIMITED AREA
352-5166

Not Valid With Any Other Offer • Expires 12-31-01

A Great Selection of SALADS & SUBS!

1- Free Item on any size Pizza

fajita chicken=2 Items

Add Brdstx \$2.50

Pisanello's PIZZA
 203 N. MAIN

To Any Order
 FREE DELIVERY
352-5166

Not Valid With Any Other Offer • Expires 12-31-01

Eli's Choc. Chip Cheesecake \$1.25

CHOOSE ANY 2

- 7" 1 Item Pizza or Calzone
- 5 Reg. Breadsticks
- Small Sub
- 10 Wings
- 6 Mozzarella Cheese Sticks
- 4 Ck. Tenders

FOR 5.75

OR 3/8.50

Pisanello's PIZZA
 203 N. MAIN

FREE DELIVERY
352-5166

Not Valid With Any Other Offer • Expires 12-31-01

Garlic or Tom. Bread • Garlic Fingers • Potato Skins

BG NEWS Classified Ads 372-6977

The BG News will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate, or encourage discrimination against any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability, status as a veteran, or on the basis of any other legally protected status.

The BG News reserves the right to decline, discontinue or revise any advertisement such as those found to be defamatory, lacking in factual basis, misleading or false in nature. All advertisements are subject to editing and approval.

Eastern Orthodox Christian Church
 Welcomes BGSU students to Sunday worship at 12:15 p.m.



Free transportation to Toledo is provided. For more info...

Call: 373-0087
 E-mail: davidmarie@hotmail.com
 Visit our web site:
<http://toledo.faithweb.com>

City Events

Concert in the Park
 "Righteous Cry"
 Fall Youth Concert
 Needle Hall at the City Park, BG
 5:30-8 this Saturday

Concert in the Park
 "Righteous Cry"
 Free Youth Concert
 Needle Hall at the City Park, BG
 5:30 - 8:00 this Saturday

Wanted

Rmte. needed for 2 bdrm. duplex.
 208 E. Merry St.. Call 353-0882 and ask for Shawn or Dave.

Travel

Spring Break 2002!!! Student Express is now hiring sales reps. Cancun features FREE meals and parties @ Fat Tuesdays - MTV Beach Headquarters. Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. Prices from \$469, with Major Airlines. 24,000 travelers in 2001. Call 800-787-3787 for a FREE brochure. www.studentexpress.com

For Sale

1993 Ford Taurus GL WGN. Mileage: 111,000. Trans; Automatic AM/FM Radio, Cassette Player, Rear Defrost, Driver Air Bag, Fog Lights, Power Mirrors, Child Lock. *Good condition. Changed to New Tires. *If you will pay more \$500, you will use fully Air Conditioning. Now the heating is available. Asking Price: \$3000. E-mail: Qsamusinhara@aol.com 419-373-6056 (after 6pm).

Services Offered

Learn to COPE
 Learn to ACHIEVE
 Learn to RELAX

Light Thru U, a place where wholeness begins. Personal & group classes. Free upcoming prosperity class. Call 353-5444.

Bed - Queen pillow top, new, in plastic. Full manufacturer's warranty. Retail \$800. Sacrifice \$189. Can deliver. Call 419-392-7465.



THE TANNING CENTER
 3 LOCATIONS

10 Bed Visits for \$20
 Expires September 15, 2001

THE WASH HOUSE	SOUTH SIDE LAUNDROMAT	THE HEAT
248 N. MAIN ST.	993 S. MAIN	904 E. WOOSTER
354-1559	353-8826	352-3588
10 BEDS/ 2 BOOTHS	5 BEDS/ 1 BOOTH	5 BEDS

Serving BG since 1980

NEED A JOB?

At the **TELEFUND CENTER** we work to keep alumni involved in the University Family. Telefund Callers encourage alumni to pledge financial support to various projects at BGSU. We know that you are a student first and we work with YOU to make Telefund a fun place to be! Theme weeks, contests, games and food are just the beginning!

If you are looking for a fun way to earn some extra cash this semester, come by the Telefund Center to fill out an application!

LOOK IN THE AUGUST 29TH BG NEWS FOR AN APPLICATION!

Telefund is located on the right side of Harshman loading dock. Go up the stairs and follow the hallway to Telefund!

✓ Earn up to \$7.00 on your first day!

✓ Earn up to \$11.20/hr+ based on performance.

✓ Earn paid vacations, gift certificates and pizza by just doing your job.

✓ No Fridays or Saturdays

✓ No Holidays!

LATE NIGHT AT MAC
 DINNER WILL NOW RUN FROM:
4:30 - 9:30 PM
 * REGULAR MENU ITEMS

MECCA Management Inc.
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
 We'll be renting for NEXT YEAR starting in NOVEMBER
353-5800
 NEW THIS YEAR: BGSU SHUTTLE SERVICE Hillsdale-Horizon-Evergreen
MECCA Management Inc.

The Technology Infrastructure Project • Building an Electronic Community

BGsupernet

www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet

Reaching the rewards

BGSU's investment in high-speed data, video and voice communications should start paying dividends for students this fall.

After nearly 16 months of intensive construction work, the replacement of the University's old technology infrastructure is nearing an end. By mid-semester, all BGSU buildings will be on the faster, more reliable "BGsupernet," offering the potential to change how students access and use information, and to enhance the classroom experience.

Through the data network, students will also have access to digital video in every BGSU classroom, lab and residence room—ubiquitous access not available at most universities. Work will continue through the fall to implement the digital video streaming system, which will replace an aging cable system for both the Bowling Green and Firelands campuses.

Faculty and staff can learn how to capture and store clips that students will be able to watch—and control similarly to a VCR—at any campus desktop at any time. Students and student groups will be able to make their own videos as well. Cameras and other equipment will be loaned through Jerome Library's Student Technology Center, and campus computer labs will have the necessary editing software.

Coming on the heels of the new data and video network will be the transition to a new voice (telephone) system.

Phone service outages can be expected on campus during the transition, set for the fall-break weekend of Oct. 11-14. Afterward, students in University residences will have a new phone prefix (214). The 372 exchange is running out of available numbers, and the addition of the new prefix will help BGSU meet future needs for numbers. Faculty, staff and office numbers will maintain the 372 prefix, however.

214

This number should become familiar to students in the weeks leading up to the mid-October change from the "372" to the "214" telephone prefix in University residence rooms.

Among the new phone system's benefits for students will be "call center" handling of calls in busy administrative offices. The result should be improved service to students, reducing the amount of time they will have to spend on hold.

Look for weekly BGsupernet updates in "The BG News." More information about the project is available on the Web at www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet.

BGSU

The Department of Recreational Sports

SPECIAL EVENTS

Late Nite
 at the Rec

Friday, September 14, 2001
 9:00pm-Midnight
 Student Recreation Center

FACULTY/STAFF FITNESS

Hatha Yoga
 Mondays from Sept. 10-Dec. 17
 4:00-5:15pm
 Cost: \$70 (members); \$80 (non-members)

Tuesdays from Sept. 11-Dec. 18
 6:15-7:15am
 Cost: \$70 (members); \$80 (non-members)

Thursdays from Sept. 13-Dec. 20
 4:00-5:15pm
 Cost: \$60 (members); \$70 (non-members)

Thursdays from Sept. 13-Dec. 20
 5:15-6:30pm
 Cost: \$60 (members); \$70 (non-members)

Pilates
 Tuesdays from Sept. 11-Oct. 30
 5:30-6:30pm
 Cost: \$40 (members); \$50 (non-members)

Total Body Strength
 Mondays from Sept. 10-Oct. 15
 6:30-7:30pm
 Cost: \$30 (members); \$40 (non-members)

Stress Resiliency
 Mondays from Sept. 10-Oct. 15
 5:30-6:30pm
 Cost: \$30 (members); \$40 (non-members)

Relax and Renew
 Mondays from Nov. 5-Dec. 10
 5:30-6:30pm
 Cost: \$25 (members); \$35 (non-members)

Meditation Workshop
 Wednesdays from Sept. 12-Oct. 10
 5:30-7:00pm
 Cost: \$25 (members); \$35 (non-members)

PFH HOURS

If the SRC is closed, the PFH is open for limited, drop-in recreation. Call 2-9900 for usage availability.



INTRAMURALS

Women's & Co-Rec Softball entries due Sept. 4

Men's Softball entries due Sept. 5

Men's & Women's Doubles Golf entries due Sept. 6

Men's & Women's Doubles Tennis entries due Sept. 6

Co-Rec 4-Player Volleyball entries due Sept. 11

The Intramural Office is hiring Officials and Scorekeepers for Softball. Call 2-2464 or stop by 130 Perry Field House for information.

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

BIG Fall Welcome Outdoor Program Park Tour
 Sunday, September 16, 2001
 12:00pm-4:30pm
 Cost: \$3
 Sign up in the Perry Field House

Vertical Reality: Climbing & Rappelling

Saturday, September 22

9:00am-4:00pm

Sign up by September 19 in the Perry Field House

Cost: \$35 (members); \$40 (non-members)

SRC RENOVATIONS

Due to the summer construction and renovations, the Student Rec Center will not be open on August 25 & 26 and may be closed the week of the 27th as well. Please call 2-2711 for opening information. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.